Palgin against HEADACHE TOOTHACHE NEURALGIA

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LOVELY NEW LAMPS
CARL MARX
Engineering Company
3 Princess Mary Avenue, Jerusalem
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Column One
By David Courtney

IF Zionism is at a moral crisis, so is the State of Israel; and if the spirit of Zionism could be brought back to its old place as the foremost urge of Jewish hearts in the Yishuv as well as in the Diaspora, there would be less bitterness in the second and less demoralization in the first. The World Zionist Congress, now ended and dispersed, has talked the sun and moon down the sky; and all to the good, if by raising the ethical issue of Zionism it has given occasion for well-meaning citizens of Israel, no less than for American and other Jewry, to ponder the moral omens within their vision.

■

FOR Israel the problem can be harshly simplified. It can be torn out of the context of Zionism and made a plain matter of good and bad, right and wrong, health and ill-health, upon the outcome of which will depend not the question whether Zionism has accomplished its purpose but whether the people of Israel have measured up to the innate standards set by Zionism. On the mounting evidence of today, the answer is more likely to be no than yes.

■

FROM the metaphysical altitudes of Zionism as a doctrine to the earthy problems of the belly may seem an unfair and ill-considered drop. It is not. Whatever the means that corrode the nation's habits and distort its values, that corrosion and distortion are decisive influences upon the whole national outlook and purpose. It would seem to this Columnist that those habits and values are in process of that corrosion and distortion through the simple, matter-of-fact development of the dollar-parcel, dollar-scrip and black market activities, one or other or all of which have become an hysterical preoccupation of a majority of the people — even to the children, who discuss at school the paramount importance of a dollar-uncle in the life of Israel's youth.

■

THE search for rich uncles in America has become the people's unwearying treasure-hunt, so that honest citizens take on the qualities of the dumb-blonde on the look-out for a sugar-daddy. The Government encourages this demoralizing performance by a rationing system only partially honoured and reduced to excessive dullness by ineffectiveness rather than by lack of foreign currency. It proclaims its dollar income from the elaborate imports which come by way of "Scrip" to the privileged section of the population, thereby justifying, at so many million dollars a year, the existence of an under-privileged group, which, presumably, has only itself to blame if it has not found a rich American uncle to supply the food and dollars and mixmasters, the bicycles and phonographs and radios, it wants.

■

AUSTERITY is a deceit if it applies only to the dumb-blonde's plain sister who cannot pick up a sugar-daddy. The occasional parcel from a friend or relative abroad is a delight: dependence on regular parcels or dollar-scrip, and the envy and emulation it excites, is a corruption in a State the policy of which should be austerity, hardship, equality, comradeship, self-reliance and above all self-respect. That policy firmly applied becomes an ideal, and the people of Israel would be the first to respond to the ideal if it were called upon to do so as a whole people, from the leadership down. Until it is firmly, equitably, efficiently and purposefully applied, no man can be vain enough to say that the conception of Zionism has been realized in the State of Israel.

Tel Aviv, August 31.

FEISAL CONFERS WITH FAROUK

CANNES, Thursday (UP). — Emil Feisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, arrived here by train today and immediately went into conference with King Farouk of Egypt, who is still holidaying with his bride.

40 New Clothing Points Valid From Today

Forty additional textile and clothing points have been released, the Ministry of Trade and Industry announced yesterday.

Textiles and clothing will be released for sale gradually and the Ministry will from time to time announce what products have reached the market and where they may be bought, it was said.

Already available are undershirts, stockings, diapers, woolen clothing for children and adults, jackets and coats, silk cloth and all types of knitted goods.

Food Registration

Registration of consumers in butcher, poultry, greengrocer, and fishmonger shops, and special stations for vegetarians is to begin on Sunday and will continue through September 16, the Ministry of Agriculture has announced.

Persons will be able to register at shops other than those they previously patronized. The registration is to be made in each ration book, on the special tabs included for the purpose.

The tabs are on the first page of every book, and are to be used as follows: tab 1, milk; 2, meat; 3, vegetables; 4, poultry; 5, fish; 6, special vegetarians' stations.

Shopkeepers are to fill in all three sections of each tab, stamp the edge of the tab, keep two sections, and leave the top portion in the book.

800 TONS OF TINNED MEAT ARRIVE

About 800 tons of tinned meat have reached Haifa within the past two days, it has been learned.

During the same period, 510 tons of frozen fish and poultry and 800 tons of paper and cardboard also arrived in the Port.

LAVON SILENT ON RESIGNATION

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, tonight declined to comment on reports that he would relinquish his post because of differences with the Finance Minister over funds for food supplies. "I have nothing to say," Mr. Lavon stated when reached on the telephone.

Meanwhile, the General Zionists today asked the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, to schedule an urgent parliamentary debate on "the increasingly grave supply position which causes severe hardships to the population." The request was communicated to the Speaker by Mr. Israel Rokach.

U.S.-PHILIPPINE PACT SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—In a formal ceremony attended by President Truman and President Quirino, the U.S. and the Philippines today formally signed a mutual defence treaty, described by the two men as a long stride towards assuring the future security and peace of the Pacific.

The treaty was signed at noon by Mr. Dean Acheson and Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo, a few hours after the latter had arrived with President Quirino. They will both stay for the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

New Peking Charge

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Communist New China News Agency, charged in a message received here today that a U.S. bomber "violated" the Kaesong neutral zone last night by circling the conference site and dropping a parachute flare.

Peking Radio, repeating the message, quoted it "as an ominous portent to General Ridgway's curt rejection on the investigation of the Kaesong bombing, issued only a few hours later."

Sprinzak Heads Zionist Council

The Zionist General Council last night elected Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker, as Council Chairman. Mr. Sprinzak will head the 14-member Praesidium in which Mapai has five seats; the General Zionist Confederation,4; Mapam, 2; Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi, 2; and Herut-Zohar, 1.

The Council also elected a 14-member permanent Finance Committee according to the same party key. The full membership of this Committee has not yet been announced.

The term of office of Dr. E. Schmorak, the Comptroller, which under the Statutes expires at the Congress, was extended for three months until December 1. This compromise was reached after midnight at the third session of the Council which had twice adjourned for party consultations.

The plan, finally brought to the Council by Dr. Shimon Federbush (Mizrahi), gives Dr. Schmorak time to complete the work in connection with the study and examination of his reports by the Special Committee appointed for the purpose. At the end of the three months, the Praesidium will decide on the election of the Comptroller for the full three-year term.

The issue had led to divisions of opinion along party lines with Mapai proposing the election of a temporary Comptroller for six months until the next Council meeting.

Mizrahi also proposed that the Comptroller be elected at the next Council meeting, but urged that Dr. Schmorak hold the post until then.

PRAESIDIUM MEMBERS

Members of the Praesidium of the Zionist General Council:

Ihud Olami: Yosef Sprinzak, Rahel Shazar, Anshel Reiss, Louis Segal, Mordecai Namir.

Confederation of General Zionists: Avraham Redelheim, Yudit Epstein, Rabbi J. K. Goldbloom, Ernest Marton.

Mizrahi Hapoel Hamizrahi: Rabbi A. Gelman, Rabbi E. Neufeld.

Mapam: Israel Bar Yehuda, Yaacov Amith.

Herut-Zohar: Dr. S. Junitshman.

New Executive Based On Cooperation with Israel

The new Agency Executive of 19 members and two deputies was formed on the basis of two principles, the President of the Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, said early yesterday morning at the close of the Zionist Congress. The principles were: 1) collective responsibility; 2) full cooperation with the State of Israel and the Government.

The Coalition comprises seven members and a deputy representing Mapai, seven of the Confederation of General Zionists (Z.O.A., Hadassah and Progressives), two Mapam members and one deputy, two of Hapoel Hamizrahi and one of Mizrahi.

After the vote on the new Executive was taken, Mr. B. Epstein (Herut, U.S.A.) attacked Mapai and alleged that they had barred Herut from the Executive because they would not tolerate a strong-willed party which would not submit to Mapai dictatorship. Mr. Epstein warned the General Zionists, Mizrahi and Mapam that they too would be ousted when Mapai felt strong enough.

The Herut spokesman said that his party had been willing to cooperate loyally.

Party Seats

The elections took place between three and four o'clock in the morning after an intermission of almost four hours during which the parties argued over representation. The agreements reached in the inter-party talks were crystallized in the Steering Committee and were brought to the Congress by the Chairman, Mr. Zalman Shazar.

In making the nominations for the Zionist Executive, the various courts and the Zionist General Council, Mr. Shazar proposed that all Cabinet Ministers and Jewish Agency Executive members should be permitted to participate in the deliberations of the General Council. The proposal was approved by acclamation.

Dr. Goldmann announced that the Steering Committee had decided to refer the election of the Comptroller to the General Council. This proposal, which means that Dr. E. Schmorak will remain in office for the time being, was passed against the opposition of Mapai.

In a closing address, Mr. Beri Locker paid tribute to the members of the outgoing Executive who were not re-elected. They were Dr. Selig Brodetsky, who, owing to poor health, retired after 23 years; Mr. Itzhak Gruenbaum, who was a member for 18 years; Mr. Meir Grossman and Mr. Yaakov Zerubavel, who served for three years; Mr. S. Z. Shragai, who retired to become Mayor of Jerusalem;

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Departure Leaves Jerusalem Quiet

Jerusalem, no longer the Congress city, returned to its normal routine yesterday.

At the Jewish Agency building the new Zionist General Council went into session, but its presence was scarcely felt in a building vastly different from the house of bedlam it had been on the first day of the Congress, when the Zionists of the world had thronged its corridors.

The Convention Centre and the Bet Hakerem Seminary were no longer the thronged Zionist centres. The scores of cars had disappeared, and the buildings were now emptied of all but a few workmen moving the furniture.

At the Convention Centre work started for the W.I.Z.O World Conference, due to open on Wednesday.

Yesterday, most of the rooms in Jerusalem's hotels were "unfrozen," and many guest were already moving in.

Now it is the turn of the urban taxis, mobilized by the Government Tourist Bureau, to take delegates back to Lydda, a job that had proved too much for the inter-urban services.

Perhaps the greatest regret of both the Congress visitors and the average Israeli, was that the former had practically no opportunity of seeing the country, tied down as they were by their duties at the Congress.

Mapai Meet Mapam, General Zionists

Coalition deliberations continued in Jerusalem yesterday with Mapai meeting Mapam and General Zionist delegations in separate talks which are understood to have centered about domestic issues.

The meeting with the Mapam delegation, second in a series of exploratory discussions on the latter's inclusion in a broad coalition cabinet, dealt with domestic economic and political issues.

Foremost among the items considered at the Mapai-General Zionist conference was the problem of education and government schools. Further meetings between Mapai and Mapam and the General Zionists will take place next week.

Soviet Backing Embarrasses Egypt

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday.— Yesterday's Soviet manoeuvre in the Security Council is believed here to have embarrassed the Egyptians by holding out the prospect of a Soviet veto in ostensible support of Egypt's position.

The subject is too delicate for editorial comment since it is appreciated that Cairo cannot afford to betray its embarrassment.

If their retreat is [illegible] off by Mr. Tsarapkin, the Egyptians will clearly have to go through with their proclaimed policy of defying the West. This is what the Russians want and what everyone else wants to avoid.

It is not clear yet how the Egyptians mean to escape from their self-imposed dilemma. Their recent tactics have been designed to secure a stronger bargaining position, but the Cairo mob cannot be expected to appreciate these subtleties and will doubtless make it difficult for the government to execute a retreat.

The timing of the Soviet move suggests that the Russians, like everyone else, have their eyes fixed on the Ottawa conference, where Egypt's status will come under discussion when plans are made for the Mediterranean Defence Command. They evidently intend to come forward as Egypt's protectors just when the conference is under way.

There was nothing in Mr. Tsarapkin's performance yesterday to suggest that they are seriously worried by the undercover talks between London and Cairo, but they evidently believe they have found the proper wrecking tool.

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (INA). — Israel Ambassador Abba Eban conferred with the Soviet Delegate to the Security Council, M. Tsarapkin, today. It is understood he was seeking clarification of the Soviet Suez proposal.

Egypt Officially Hails Soviet Support

Egypt's Foreign Minister Salah e-Din, last night described the Russian move on the Suez issue in the Security Council as a "most hopeful and happy turn," according to Cairo Radio. Azzam Pasha, Secretary of the Arab League, told correspondents that the League welcomed any support in the matter, be it from East or West.

A Cairo Radio commentator also expressed warm satisfaction over Russia's attitude. If Soviet prestige and influence in the Middle East should be enhanced as a result of her action on Wednesday, the West had only itself to blame, he added.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL HERE

The Vice-President of Brazil, Sr. Joao Cafe-Filho, arrived by El Al yesterday morning, accompanied by his private secretary. Sr. Filho is on a European tour to study economic and agricultural problems.

The Vice-President was received by President Weizmann in Rehovot in the morning and later went to Jerusalem, where he was received by Prime Minister Ben Gurion; Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett; the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak. He was the guest at dinner of Mr. Sprinzak.

Anti-Hashemite Vote Doubled in Jordan

Iraqi Pressure in Elections Parliament Will Meet on Monday

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Thursday. — Any change of status in Jordan which might occur following yesterday's election of the new parliament would be considered here as a matter affecting seriously the interest and security of the State of Israel. I understand that a very close watch will be kept on the situation as it develops, particularly in view of the heavy and expensive pressure which Iraq is known to have exerted in an effort to secure the return of candidates pledged to vote for the union of Jordan with Iraq.

I gather that the Government of Israel is in possession of authentic information concerning the sums of money involved and the Jordanian politicians participating in the plot. These politicians are said to include at least two important members of the outgoing Jordan cabinet.

According to this information, the Iraqi and Jordanian conspirators had come to the conclusion that any change of political or territorial status, which might be brought about by coup d'etat or other violent means, would most likely be opposed by the Western powers, whether acting singly or collectively within the framework of the Tripartite Declaration of May 1950. On the other hand, a change brought about by "the free will of the people" could scarcely be denied recognition. It has therefore been the purpose of the plotters to secure that "free will of the people" by a resort to large-scale bribery and corruption.

IRAQIS ASK JORDAN TO REDUCE SENTENCES

Three Iraqi political party leaders have cabled Jordan's Premier Abu'l Huda Pasha, asking mercy for the six men sentenced to death for the complicity in the assassination of King Abdullah, NEABS reports from Baghdad.

A similar request was cabled by the Ulamas and Sheikhs of Cairo's Al Azhar Moslem university to Regent Emir Na'if.

The strength of the opposition to the present Hashemite regime has almost doubled as a result of Wednesday's elections, the results published yesterday show.

Of the 40 members of the new House, 23 served in previous Parliaments. Those elected include two Ministers, six ex-Ministers, seven merchants, seven lawyers, and five teachers.

Such major Palestinian centres as the Old City, Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron elected opposition delegates, and only in Bethlehem, Jenin and Tulkarem, did moderates win.

At the same time a number of formerly pro-Hashemite deputies from Palestine, following persecution, dismissal and arrest, have joined the opposition group. These include two Ramallah members, Musa Naser and Khalousy el Kheiry, both of whom were members of an earlier Jordan Cabinet.

Of the Palestinian members at present in the Cabinet, only two stood for reelection, and only Hashem Bey el Yayusi, former mayor of Tulkarem, appointed to the cabinet by King Abdullah to quiet "the rebellious triangle," was successful in gaining a seat. The Christian Minister, Anistas Hanania, Old City, failed to gain sufficient votes.

Ex-Prisoners Elected

In Ramallah and the Old City, Abdullah Nawas and Abdullah Rimawy, top opposition leaders who were arrested in connection with King Abdullah's assassination and released only a few days ago, were both reelected.

In Jordan itself, the main pillar of the pro-Hashemite section, Said Pasha el Mufti, and his fellow Circassian, Wasfi Mirsa, were also reelected. Opposition groups gained in A-Salt, however.

The new Parliament will meet for the first time on Monday to hear Premier Tewfik Abu'l Huda's policy speech. Before that date 20 Senators are to be appointed.

The new Parliament has to amend the constitution to make the Cabinet responsible to Parliament instead of to the King.

JORDAN RENEWS CHARGE ON HULEH

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—Jordan today charged Israel with "polluting" the waters of the Jordan river, and the Jordan Minister, Yusef Haikal, asked Mr. George McGhee here today to bring about U.S. intervention at the U.N. on Jordan's behalf.

The Jordan Minister said later that he informed Mr. McGhee that Israel is depriving the people of Jordan of badly needed water by "diverting and polluting" the waters of the river. He claimed that this hampered the resettlement of refugees and jeopardized the survival of many of Jordan's inhabitants.

Persians Print More Money

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Several million pounds worth of Persian banknotes have been printed in England and are being flown to Teheran on orders from the Central Bank of Iran, British sources revealed today.

The new notes are of small denominations, and are apparently designed to pay the Civil Service and the Police, in an attempt to meet the country's critical economic situation.

Meanwhile, Britain has already begun making alternative arrangements for her own oil requirements and to supply countries who have hitherto been buying oil through her. Three million tons of oil have been bought from U.S. companies for delivery between now and the end of the year.

This is expected to make up nearly one quarter of the gap caused by the stoppage of the Abadan refinery.

Meanwhile Persia indicated at the U.N. Economic and Social Council meeting in Geneva today that she might ask for U.N. technical assistance under the expanded programme to run her nationalized oil industry if she fails to get oil technicians elsewhere due to "political interference."

Egypt to Starve British Out

If the Anglo-Egyptian treaty is abrogated, Egypt will launch a country-wide Holy Jihad against the British forces in the Suez Canal area, according to Cairo's leading daily, "Al Ahram."

This action, it added, will not only ensure cutting off the British forces from all possible supplies of food, fuel and other essentials provided by Egypt, but will also withdraw from the British all facilities and concessions granted them under the treaty.

EGYPT IMPOUNDS GREEK FREIGHTER

ALEXANDRIA, Thursday (UP). — A Greek freighter was impounded by Egyptian customs authorities today, who claimed she had previously carried coal to Israel.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Egypt and Lebanon have accepted the invitations to attend the San Francisco Japanese Peace Treaty Conference, a State Department spokesman announced.

Arabs Will Go To Paris—Shukeiry

The Arab League Political Committee, meeting in Alexandria for its fourth session yesterday, has still not formally decided whether the Arab countries should go to Paris or not. But an assurance that they will attend the Paris P.C.C. talks was given yesterday by the Assistant Secretary General of the League, Ahmed Shukeiry Pasha.

"The Arab countries will attend the talks," he said, "because there is a possibility that the refugee problem may be solved."

Earlier a special League subcommittee recommended to the League that the Arab countries attend on condition that Israel declare its readiness to discuss the refugee question, and that there be no direct contact between Arab and Israel delegates.

A stir occurred at the meeting late last night when the former head of the "Gaza Government," Ahmed Hilmy Pasha attended the sessions for the first time on the invitation of the League Secretariat. Both the Iraq and Jordan representatives announced they would withdraw from the meeting if he was still there the next day.

Lebanese Army Men in Cyprus Manoeuvres

POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Seventeen officers and N.C.O.'s of the Lebanese Army will participate in 16-day manoeuvres of the British Army units stationed in Cyprus, due to begin tomorrow.

The officers, invited by the Cyprus military authorities, arrived here this morning aboard three aircraft of the Lebanese Air Force.

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Social & Personal

Fourteen professors from the University Medical Schools in Europe and the U.S., who will advise on health matters here under the Unitarian Service Committee scheme, arrived by Air France last night. Many of them were accompanied by their wives. A reception will be given for them by the Haifa Medical Association at the Bet Harofeh at 9 p.m. tonight.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Hoofien received many of their friends at their home in Jerusalem yesterday, on the occasion of Mr. Hoofien's seventieth birthday.

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Mr. Arieh Elhanani, architect of Binyanei Haooma and supervisor of the construction, and the group of active workers seeing the project through, will be inscribed in the Golden Book in recognition of their accomplishments in completing the Congress Hall "in good taste and on time," the Keren Kayemet has announced.

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A reception for Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw, of the Superior Court of Quebec, and Dr. Anna Batshaw, was held last night in Haifa at the home of Mr. M. Hindes. It was attended by the Mayor, Mr. A. Hushi, members of the Bench and Bar and other guests.

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Mr. Arvid Brodersen, a Norwegian sociologist who teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York, is in Israel at the invitation of Hadassah, and is staying at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

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A reception was held by PICA, in Haifa yesterday afternoon for Mr. Robert Gottlieb, its Director, and Mrs. Gottlieb, who have arrived from Paris.

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Arrivals in Israel as delegates to the 12th Wizo World Conference include Mrs. E. Fischer, Mrs. Frankel and Mrs. Waldman, of Belgium; Mrs. G. Camerini, Mrs. E. Bucleski, Mrs. S. Diamant, Mrs. Sugalski; Mrs. S. Abramovich and Mrs. C. Grobman, of Brazil.

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Mr. H. Yiteles underwent an operation at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

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Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett is scheduled to address the opening session at 9 p.m. tonight at the Armon Cinema in Haifa of the two-day founding convention of the World Hatzofe Organisation of the "Tnua Hameuhedet" of Israel and the Habonim movements in the U.S., Canada, England, Holland, India, S. Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

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A special mass will be conducted by the Rev. Archimandrite Efstathios in the Greek Orthodox Church of St. George (near the French Hospital), Jaffa, on Sunday, followed by a memorial service at 10.30, to mark the second anniversary of the end of the struggle against the guerrillas in Greece.

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The Anna Prinzmetal Wood of 10,000 trees, honouring the distinguished Hadassah leader of the West Coast, will be planted by the Jewish National Fund at Nave Ilan this morning. The money has been raised by the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah in appreciation of Mrs. Prinzmetal's untiring efforts on behalf of the organization since its foundation.

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Mrs. Rose Sanders, singer, and Karol Klein, pianist, former Dean of the Krakow Academy Instruments Department, and Arye Zamenek, pianist and conductor, have joined the staff of the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music.

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Israel will be represented at the forthcoming Edinburgh Film and Drama Festival by Ben Oyserman's colour film, "My Brother and I." The film will be commercially released in Israel in September.

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The two lectures of Prof. S. Levin and of Prof. E. Warburg before Haifa physicians scheduled for tomorrow night have been postponed to 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday, respectively.

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BIRTH

AELION — To Chla, wife of Mr. Emile Aelion, on Tuesday, August 28, 1951, at the Assuta Hospital — a son.

PRICE OF PHONE CALLS FROM BOOTHS TO RISE

The price of local telephone calls from public booths will be raised from 10 pruta to 20 pruta, beginning September 7, the Post Office announced yesterday.

Froumine to Close

The Froumine Biscuit Factory in Jerusalem is to close down today for lack of raw materials, the management announced yesterday.

Jerusalem Cinemas

ARNON: Connecticut Yankee (Sat.: 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.). Today: Midnight Kiss.
EDEN: King Solomon's Mines (Sat.: 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.).
EDISON: Circus Variety (Ziv-ron), (Sat.: 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.).
ORION: Tarzan's Magic Fountain (Sat.: 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.). Today at 5.00 p.m.: 1. Our Youth; 2. Trove.
SEMADAR: Wonderman.
STUDIO: Sans Laudemain (Sat.: 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.).
ZION: All the King's Men (Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.). Today at 3.30 p.m.: Bright Leaf.

Haifa Cinemas

Sat. at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
CARMEL: That Forsyte Woman.
GAN YAM: Montana.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 8.30 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Maisner, O. Reich, A. Fuchsmann, S. Pesach, S. Levin, M. Stein, M. Shaul, S. David, M. Kahlilo,
Conductor: M. GOLDSTEIN

The Carrot, the Stick And Food Production

By Our Economic Correspondent

THE vegetable shops are empty. Many of them do not even bother to open for days on end. There is a rumour among Tel Aviv housewives that you can still get a kilo of potatoes for 450 pruta. In the older, well-developed settlements the members open their eyes wide when they hear about the plight in the towns. They point out that they have had a bumper-crop of tomatoes and grapes this year and complain that they are not even allowed any longer to send presents to their relations in town. The younger settlements, however, threaten a strike. They claim compensation for the losses caused them by the severe drought and oppose the arrangement proposed by the Jewish Agency to deduct certain loans from the payment of the compensation. In the working villages and those filled by new immigrants the crisis is spreading.

Many of the newcomers have not taken to their new mode of life. They do not understand how to build a farm and often are not prepared to make the necessary adjustments.

The promises of the various Ministries that in two, three or four years' time we shall have all the vegetables and potatoes we shall be able to eat do not fill the pots of the hungry in the meantime. What is worse, however, is the knowledge that we have not yet found the method by which to step up agricultural production.

Farming Community

The farming community in this country today is composed of three distinct sectors which differ widely from each other. The first is formed by the old settlements, kibbutzim and moshavim which are equipped for full production and are used to modern machines and scientific management. They resemble in this respect the villages of the small-holders like Ramot Hashavim or Bet Yitzhak. Here we have full equipment, intelligent management and the readiness to step up production according to an expanding market. The trouble in these settlements, especially in the kibbutzim, is the lack of labour and the ideological crisis which springs from the infringement on the prohibition of hired labour. Even the drought could not shake these settlements severely as irrigation was well developed.

In the younger settlements where the lack of pipes made development slower than planned, the drought has wrought severe damage and thus made the shortages in the towns more severe. In a normal year, however, and with adequate supplies of pipes, fertilizers and machines these villages should soon be as productive as Dagania and Ein Harod.

New Settlements

The position is entirely different in the third class of settlements, which will soon form the majority of the villages. The estimates for agricultural produce, especially vegetables, were based to a considerable extent on the contribution to the general crop made by these new points. And here they have proved even more faulty than in other fields. There is much worried heart-searching going on as to the causes of the difficulties encountered in these settlements. And according to the answers given proposals for improvement are made. They resemble the parable of the donkey who was prodded behind by the stick and enjoled to go forward by a carrot dangled before his nose. According to temperament some people advocate the method of the stick, others that of the carrot.

Price Incentive

To put the case in other words: It has been definitely established that new settlers neglect their plots because they can easily find work nearby where roads are being built or trees planted. Therefore it has been proposed to exclude settlers from this sort of work and force them to fall back on the output of their land, thus increasing production. This would be the stick method.

On the other hand the opinion is hotly defended that present prices are not a sufficient incentive for the settlers to increase production. Therefore the carrot of higher prices is believed to be indispensable.

The problem is not purely economic. We have to deal with the complicated issue of creating a farming community out of a mass of people with different background and modes of life who have only one thing in common, that they have never lived on the land. The issue has been approached until recently without a genuine knowledge of these masses. The models followed were taken from a completely different community, that of the early settlers who cannot be compared with farmers anywhere else. It is significant that a distinguished foreign guest in one of the old large kibbutzim was surprised that a community of several thousand people should live without a single policeman in its borders, while the very idea of police guaranteeing orderly life in a kibbutz runs counter to the underlying principles of voluntary discipline and voluntary contribution to the general welfare.

Principles of the Elite

We should have known from the beginning that the application of these high principles could only work among an elite, an elite which had undergone spiritual training. It was bound to fail when applied to a multitude which had moreover believed promises made by loose-tongued emissaries who drew glowing pictures of the land of milk and honey. They failed the more as new immigrants were required to take up work they had never done before.

The appalling shortages of today do not allow us time for lengthy experimenta. We have to produce here and now or go hungry. With foreign currency becoming more precious every day we must make sure of all the foodstuffs we can grow ourselves. Otherwise production in industry and in the services must be severely affected. The discussion whether it would be better to keep the settlers back on their land, or induce them to stay by higher prices is academic to a certain extent. We shall have to use the stick and the carrot at the same time.

It might be all to the good if public works were cut down to a certain extent to ease the strain of over-employment. If this curtailment could be directed in such a manner as to cut off public works for those who have been provided with land two birds could be killed with one stone. If on the other hand the farmer is promised a good return and prompt marketing some of the shortages could be overcome in a relatively short time.

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Congress, Council Take Headlines

Full reports of the Security Council discussions and even more detailed items about the closing Congress session filled most of the Hebrew papers yesterday, overshadowing all other events. Several papers did not carry any leading articles yesterday, dedicating this space to the Congress resolutions, while others dealt with non-political topics.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) which had been disturbed during the last few days over the repeated manoeuvres of the Western imperialists to delay a decision in the Security Council on Israel's Suez complaint, had to face the problem of the Soviet demand for a postponement. The Mapam organ "solved" its problem by relegating the item to its second newspage.

"Hatzofeh" (Mizrahi) supported the Congress decision to give legal authority to the Zionist movement as the representative of the Jewish people in all matters concerning immigration and absorption. The paper expressed the hope that this collaboration would save expenses which have been incurred until now as the result of the lack of cooperation between the State and the Agency.

"Herut" accused "the parties" (including the General Zionists) of trying to hush up the "big scandal" (i.e., the Schmorak report) stating that this was not a matter for a Court of Honour, but for a civil court.

Eshkol Criticised

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) criticized Mr. Eshkol for his polemic with Dr. Schmorak. The paper says that the impression was created that the Jewish Agency Treasurer preferred a personal rather than factual debate.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) alleged that the inhabitants of the Aminadav ma'abara are being discriminated against and starved because they dared vote according their conscience (i.e., apparently General Zionists).

The paper demands that the new Agency Executive at once take the necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of such cases and to effect a "cleansing of the whole atmosphere." "Haboker" also complained of the new restrictions on the sale of figs and *sabras* by street pedlars. The only effect of this action has been a rise in price, the paper said.

It did not find space (unlike all other papers, including "Ha'aretz" and "Herut") to reprint the statement of the Income Tax Commissioner stressing that the main burden in Israel is carried by workers and salaried employees.

The reorganization of El Al was also commented upon by "Ha'aretz" which said that this had been done on the initiative of the Prime Minister and not of the Minister of Communications. Such intervention, although undoubtedly a timely act, may weaken the feeling of ministerial responsibility.

"Davar" (Histadrut) announced that it has been learned that Mr. P. Lavon, the Minister of Agriculture, has refused to enter the new Government.

Other coalition news has been conspicuously absent from the press during the past two days. "Haboker" said that Leibele Weissfish has sought an exit visa to study at a Brooklyn yeshiva where he has received a scholarship.

Over 40 taxi drivers have been detained in Tel Aviv during the past fortnight for allegedly overcharging on fares, the police announced yesterday.

Adult Vocation Training Needed

POST Reporter

THE Second Knesset will be asked to approve a IL.600,000 budget for one year for the vocational training of adults. Dr. P. Harburger, Head of the Vocational Training for Adults Division of the Ministry of Labour told *The Jerusalem Post* that this budget provides for the training of 18,000 persons in special courses and within industry. Of these 18,000, 11,000 who are mostly new immigrants are beginners and 7,000 are advanced students. This means that one out of every three new immigrants not absorbed in agriculture, can receive industrial training free of charge.

During 1950 10,000 persons were trained by the Ministry of Labour mostly in the building trades where the Histadrut is a partner in the training. For 1951 the programme is 18,000. At present, 350 instructors of the Division are conducting courses for about 4,000 persons simultaneously in 84 different trades and in 48 different places. There is a course in fishing at Elath and a sewing course at Khalsa in Upper Galilee.

For the 3,726 persons in training last June (2,601 beginners and 984 advanced), the breakdown according to trades is as follows: metal work — 1,255, building — 935, clerks, including clerical training in 'Ulpanim' and a Hebrew course for Arabs—590, welding—281, carpentry—168, diamonds—110, others 361.

The number and type of instructors varies according to the needs. At one stage, an all-out effort may be made to increase the ranks of the skilled building workers; at another stage the emphasis may be shifted to another trade. To find sufficient qualified instructors is however not easy, as the appointment is usually not permanent. Highly skilled workers can earn much more in their own trade than as Government instructors. This is one of the obstacles for the implementation of the scheme. A training course for sixty instructors is now in progress.

Shortage of Space

Another difficulty is the shortage of training places. Training is partly given in Government Training Centres —such as the metal workshop in the Talpiot camp. This is the most efficient method but the costs are too high. Secondly, training is conducted in afternoon and evening classes in vocational schools for youths. Practically every vocational school in the country is at present pulling its weight. Yet here too accommodation is limited.

The cheapest and most promising kind of training is that provided in existing factories and workshops. However though this method provides them with a most necessary reservoir of labour, the Manufacturers' Association is not too willing to cooperate and accommodate raw recruits in their factories.

The shortage of training places is not the least difficulty. There is also the shortage of machinery, tools and material on which the trainees are to be trained. There is the problem of the maintenance of the trainees and their families during the training period. The Ministry of Labour has established, together with the Kupat Milveh, a special loan fund for loans to trainees during their training period.

Most serious of all is the fact that the expansion of the scheme is impeded by the absences of candidates. Despite the mass immigration and the severe shortage of skilled labour in every branch of industry, many unskilled new immigrants prefer to earn an immediate living in a trade which requires no special skill than to earn less today in order to earn more in six months' time.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 6.38 p.m. today and ends at 7.42 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.00 p.m.; (omorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m. & 6.30 p.m. Arvit, 7.25 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 4 p.m.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets Street (near Baltenashter House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German). Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road). Tonight, 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. & 6.15 a.m.; Minha, 1.15 & 6.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (34 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.00. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m., Minha, 7.00 p.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Pevzner House): Tonight: Minha, 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Arvit, 7 p.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Arvit, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A). Evening Service 6.30 p.m. H.C. 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R. H. Adney, P.O.B. 191.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m.

Ebn Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Bar Kochba St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 8 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French: 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.; German Hospice Chapel; 6 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister: M. G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.S. 10 a.m., E.S. 7 p.m. Rev. R. G. Allison, P.O.Box 2772.

St. Peter's Church (Presbyterian, Ajami): E.S. 7 p.m. Dr. Otto F. Cahn.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H. T. Wisdom, Chaplain (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (61 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1295) Rev. Peter Fayal Hansen. Scandinavian Service Sunday: 7 p.m. Bible Reading: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E.S. 5 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 5 p.m. D. L. Baker, P.O.B. 30.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday: 5 p.m.; Sunday: M.S., 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Miller.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Columbia Heights, U.S., Cows Arietis, It., Compl. Unloading. Giorgi, It., Wood. Samuhead, Sw., Gen. Cargo. Paper, Tobasti, Is., Gen. Cargo. Vingahaad, Sw., Frozen Fish. Angeslema, Fr., Mixed Cargo. Achille, It., Gen. Cargo. San Michele, It., Salt. Malaya, Dan., Copra. Rina Ragusa, Tur., Iron. Gen. Cargo. Pacific Rose, U.S., Wood. Gen. Cargo. Hansa, Pan., Wheat. De Wilkens, Br. Gen. Cargo. Emilie Maersk, Dan. Haifa, Is., Gen. Cargo. Jupiter, Dut., Gen. Cargo. Fulgurus, It., Waiting to Offload. Andrea Costantini, Is., Bagged Cargo. Garriel, Is., Bagged Cargo. Rustan, Tur., Compl. Unloading. Nidi, Is., Compl., Unloading.

SHIPS EXPECTED

19 Peppino, Bagged Cargo. Rellina, Mail, Gen. Cargo. Kommodor, Gen. Cargo. Galilea, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.
19 Transilvania, Immigrants. Immigrant's Effects. Nachshon, Gen. Cargo. Yaffo, Gen. Cargo. Mail.
?: Kaplan Yakup, Cement.

U.S. BASEBALL

Scores of Wednesday's games

National League

Pittsburgh	1	New York	3
Cincinnati	1	Brooklyn	13

American League

Philadelphia	3	Cleveland	0
Chicago	1	Washington	1
Boston	7	Detroit	5

League Standings on Aug. 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Per cent
Brooklyn	78	44	.639
New York	75	51	.595
Boston	60	60	.500
Philadelphia	61	62	.496
St. Louis	58	60	.492
Cincinnati	54	69	.439
Chicago	53	70	.430
Pittsburgh	52	72	.419

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Per cent
Cleveland	79	46	.632
New York	78	47	.624
Boston	73	50	.593
Chicago	69	57	.544
Detroit	58	65	.472
Washington	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	50	76	.397
St. Louis	38	84	.311

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-6 (Also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema.
9-1 (tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition: New Acquisitions; Israel Painters; Lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec.
11-1: Students' Works; New Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel; Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

9-1: Chagall Exhibition; Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

6 a.m.-1 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library; Central Synagogue Ridr., Rehov Gilead.
10-1: Municipal Museum; 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV

18.30 p.m.: Of Mice and Man," Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM—Tonight: 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811, Bet Israel, Bet Israel, 2351. **Tomorrow:** Alba, Zion Circle, 3706, Mekor Baruch, Tahkemoni, 2894.

TEL AVIV-JAFFA DISTRICT — Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 2603, Melchidesky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570, Aliya, 23 Aliya, 2209, Bracha, 243 Dizengoff, 2487, Ziva, Hatikva Quarter, Britt, 6 Rehov 3 (Jaffa). **Tomorrow:** Britt, 17 Allenby, 4553, Yellin, 1 Habashmal, 3137, Elisha, 25 Florentin, 5407, Hagalil, 90 Ben Yehuda, 3355, Sehfiler, 86 Frishman, 63612 Hatikva, Hatikva Quarter, Galinka, 19 Rehov 4 (Jaffa) 80429. **Tomorrow night:** Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366, Yuse, 7 Abad Ha'am, 5373, Moskowitz, 25 King George, 5659, Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 66636, Hatikva, Hatikva Quarter, Galinka, 19 Rehov 4 (Jaffa), 80429, Ramat Gan: Hersi, 54 Hersi. **Tomorrow:** Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik. Givatayim: Briut, 7 Syrkin. **Tomorrow:** Nurs, opp. Fire Brigade.

HAIFA—Tonight: Anglo-American, 39 Atzmaut, 3506, Zohar, 3 Arlosoroff, 3582, Kiryat Motzkin: Shemron, 7202. **Tomorrow:** Harefuah, 61 Hehalutz, 2277, Hagalil, 19 Allenby, Kiryat Motzkin: 7202.

STATE OF ISRAEL

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

TO TRAVELLERS ON "EGGED" BUS LINES.

The Ministry of Communications — Controller of Road Transport — informs the public that from **Sunday, September 2, 1951,** single bus fares on Tel Aviv and Holon routes will be 25 pruta, and season tickets for 10 journeys will be 210 pruta.

In this way, it is hoped to overcome difficulties arising from long waits at bus stops through the handling of small change, of which there is a scarcity, and also it is hoped to speed up the time of travelling, by less waiting at bus stops.

The public is requested to buy season tickets whenever possible, which offer a considerable reduction on the price of the same number of single tickets.

Michael Bar,
Controller of Road Transport.

GENEVA BANKNOTE RATES

The Israel pound dropped slightly on the Geneva Exchange during last week-end, and quotations early this week were at 4.28 Swiss francs ($0.98). Other quotations on August 27:

United States (dollar)	4.333
Great Britain (pound)	10.70
France (100 fr.)	1.111
West Germany (100 mk.)	97.00
Belgium (100 fr.)	8.64
Holland (100 guilden)	106.50
Sweden (100 kronor)	69.75
Italy (100 lire)	0.67½
Austria (100 sch.)	14.80
Czechoslovakia (100 cr.)	0.60
Denmark (100 kr.)	48.50
Norway (100 kr.)	47.00
Egypt (Eg. pound)	10.30
Israel (Isr. pound)	4.28
Palestine (Pal. pound)	7.95
Spain (100 pesetas)	9.25
Portugal (100 escudos)	14.95
Argentina (100 pesos)	18.00
Brazil (100 cruzeiros)	14.75
Turkey (Turk. pound)	1.14

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BARGAIN SALE
owing to departure European dining-room furniture, nine pieces, at very low price, 28 Rehov Tchernikovsky (Bustrus) door No. 10, Tel Aviv.

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as well as new Chinese furniture, China and glass-ware. No dealers. Phone 2088, Haifa.

CAR
4 seater, Vauxhall, in good condition, newly tested and new tyres
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WANTED
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Y.M.C.A.
JERUSALEM
The complete recorded opera, "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner, with the Metropolitan Opera will be played at 8.00 tonight in the Auditorium.
Admission free.
The public is invited.

Anglo-U.S. Group Form New Bank

The Union Bank of Israel Ltd., whose IL.1m. share capital is held in equal parts by the Palestine Corporation Ltd. and the Palestine Economic Corporation of the U.S., will begin functioning next week.

The contract between the two founders is retroactive to January 1, 1951. Starting next week, all banking activities of the Palestine Corporation Ltd. will be transferred to and continued by the shares of the P.E.C. in the Canada—Israel Central Bank Ltd., which was hitherto the General Bank of Cooperative Institutions in Palestine Ltd.

The establishment of the new Bank is another step on the road to closer cooperation between the two corporations which have represented British and American investment interests in Israel for many decades. Each corporation will continue its other activities, primarily in the supply of long-term capital to industry.

The Palestine Corporation Ltd. will, in addition to its cash subscription for shares totalling IL.500,000, transfer to the Union Bank all its banking assets, which amount to IL.5,680,000 on each side on January 1, 1951. The P.E.C. is paying 50 per cent of its share in the Union Bank's capitalization by the transfer of the Canada-Israel Central Bank shares and the balance in cash.

Messrs. A. Ehrenfeld and M.E. Witkon, of the Palestine Corporation Ltd. and Mr. I. Robinowitz, of the Canada-Israel Central Bank Ltd. have been appointed Joint General Managers of the Bank.

Sir Robert Waley Cohen will be Chairman and Mr. Robert Shold, Deputy Chairman. Mr. Julius Simon and Mr. Mark Jaffee are the Executive Committee of the Board of the Bank.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	61	47	89	36
Nathanya	80	53	91	31
Tel Aviv Port	84	73	89	29
Lydda	97	51	93	32
Jerusalem	46	17	89	37
Beersheba	41	19	93	33

*(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

Representatives of Young WIZO from 11 countries last night heard Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, President of WIZO, and Mrs. Hadassah Samuels, Chairman of the WIZO Executive, stress the importance of Diaspora youth to the future of Israel. The occasion was the opening of the two-day Rally of the organization in Tel Aviv.

* * *

17 infiltrators were captured on August 26 and 27, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

* * *

Four persons were injured and fourteen reconditioned refrigerators were damaged when a truck overturned Wednesday on the Natanya-Tel Aviv Highway. The truck-driver tried to avoid colliding with a bicycle.

* * *

The first concrete pipes, 36 inches in diameter, have been produced at the Yuval Gad Pipe Factory, established by Solel Boneh and Mekorot in Migdal Ascalon.

* * *

1,000 metres of telephone wire were stolen from the centre of Lydda on Wednesday night, reportedly by residents of the town.

* * *

Four Arab residents of Lydda were yesterday remanded for seven days by Ramle Magistrate E. Manne, on charges of murdering an Arab woman last Thursday.

First Ulpan Course In Third Year

The Etzion Hebrew Ulpan in Baka'a, Jerusalem, the oldest of the Government-Jewish Agency Hebrew courses for immigrants, last night celebrated the completion of its fourth graduation course as well as its second anniversary. The highly attractive programme at the Histadrut Hall showed that the Etzion Ulpan, a veritable treasurer of all talents, is not only a good Hebrew Seminar but also a school for harmony.

The present graduation class of 180 pupils was a special one. It lasted 10 instead of the usual five months and consisted mostly of persons who had been teachers abroad. Before completion of the course, 80 per cent had already received definite offers of employment.

Among those crowding the Histadruth Hall were the 90 pupils of the fifth course, who will complete their studies in six weeks.

Dr. J. Marani, on behalf of the Ministry of Education and Culture, said that the past two years had proved decisively the success of the Hebrew "Ulpanim," which had been started with many doubts. He praised in particular the staff of the Jerusalem Ulpan, under Dr. M. Kamrath. Dr. Marani hoped that the Government would equalize their Ulpan teachers' conditions with those of workers in other educational institutions.

Mr. Israel Tarmu, Director of the Ulpanim Section of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, recalled that the Zionist Congress had welcomed the establishment of the Ulpanim and called for their expansion and consolidation. During the past year 7,000 professional immigrants had passed the Ulpanim and, after being culturally and socially absorbed, were helping in the absorption of others.

The pupils were addressed by the poet Abraham Shlonsky.

Ration News

TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Jam: Juno-July ration, 1 tin of South African jam (tin of 454 grams). Lamed 41: visitors will receive ration for sugar coupon.

Traffic Restrictions Effective Tomorrow

TEL AVIV, Thursday—Traffic restrictions in the main area reserved for the Army manoeuvres will come into force at dusk on Saturday, it was announced here today. The area is bounded by the frontiers on the East and West, by a line passing from Nitzanim to Bet Govrin in the North, and the Gaza-Beersheba-Hebron highway in the South.

Civilian traffic from Tel Aviv to Beersheba will continue unrestricted along the roads connecting Brur-Hayil-Sa'ad-Ceders-Julis-Migdal Ascalon, and Yavne-Migdal Ascalon.

No civilian traffic will be permitted at any time along the Bet Govrin-Migdal Ascalon highway. Traffic on the Palujja-Tifrah and Migdal Ascalon-Yad Mordecai roads will be allowed between 5 and 7 a.m. and from 3 to 6 in the evening.

Traffic to settlements situated within the manoeuvre area will also be permitted between these same hours. Special permits must be obtained from the Town Majors in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Beersheba for movement in the restricted area during other hours.

The restrictions will remain in force until further notice.

Egged Service To Be Cut

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Egged bus services will be curtailed during the next few weeks.

The Tel Aviv-Haifa service on Saturday nights will be the main victim of the cuts: buses will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and half the usual number of buses will be put on the line.

To ease matters on Saturday night, the railway management will put special trains on the Haifa-Tel Aviv run, leaving Tel Aviv (North) at 8.01 p.m., and Haifa at 8.05 p.m.

A general improvement of public transport is expected later in the year, when large consignments of tyres are expected to arrive. The first 20 Chausson buses are expected in October, and further consignments are to follow at short intervals.

Haifa But Service Curtailed Temporarily

HAIFA, Thursday.—The call-up of Haifa bus drivers for manoeuvres has resulted in the curtailment of some bus services here, the Shahar company announced today.

The Number 2 line will run to the Yeshiva only, 3 and 4 being suspended; 6 will function for two hours in the forenoon and in the afternoon only; and 40 will run only as far as Rehov Hanevi'im.

The service will be restored to normal on the return of the drivers from the Army.

Lydda Gets Runway Ready for Jets

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Work has been started on lengthening one of the runways here by 240 metres to 2,140 metres to enable jet airliners, such as the Comet, to land with ease.

Rokach Repeats Ice Demands

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Mayor I. Rokach today told the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, that the Tel Aviv Municipality was dissatisfied with the Ministry's handling of the ice distribution in the city. In an urgent letter, the Mayor reiterated his demands, made repeatedly in the ice negotiations with the Government. These are:—

(1) Ice distribution between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. (The Ministry laid down distribution between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays).

(2) Delivery to houses and abolition of queues (the Government's decision provides for distribution from ice carts and plants);

(3) Distribution of ice coupons to all members of the public, including single persons. (These — according to the new law — will not obtain ice in future.).

Mr. Rokach said he found it strange that the handling of the distribution had been removed from the Municipality's jurisdiction. He drew Mr. Lavon's attention to the forthcoming holidays, stressing the importance of making arrangements for ice distribution in good time, and "not only at the expense of the Municipality." The Ministry should avail itself of the Municipality's experience in this direction during the past years, Mr. Rokach wrote.

Meanwhile, a large number of grocery shops, particularly in Jaffa, have not yet received ice coupons for distribution to their customers. Unless these are received tomorrow at the latest it will be impossible to begin distribution against coupons on Monday, ice distributors said today.

Women on Parade

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Thursday. — A passing-out parade of women cadet officers was held at an Army base today. Aluf Mordecai Makleff, the Deputy Chief of Staff, took the salute, and among those present were Aluf H. Laskov, O. C. Airforce, and Aluf S. Maze, the Quartermaster-General.

Women sergeants drilled the cadets on parade, for the first time since the courses were established. There was also a physical training display and light athletic games.

The best pupil of the course, Miss Rivka Polak, of Kfar Saba, was awarded a certificate by the Deputy Chief of Staff.

Medical Aid Plan For Israel Outlined

A programme of invalid rehabilitation training for Israel medical personnel here and in the U.S. was outlined at a press conference yesterday in Jerusalem by Prof. H. Rusk, head of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Centre. He was introduced by Mrs. Rose Halprin, President of Hadassah.

Under the programme, which is understood to be the outgrowth of a discussion this week between Prof. Rusk and the Prime Minister, Israel doctors, medical students and auxiliary personnel would receive rehabilitation training without cost at the New York institution; and a training "task force" of American experts would come to Israel to train rehabilitation personnel here.

Prof. Rusk also emphasized the importance of an extensive rehabilitation scheme for Israel.

Power Consumption Up Again

Sale of electric current by the Palestine Electric Corporation during May and June totalled 96.4 m. kwh, or 17.4 per cent more than in the two previous months. The increase is mainly due to irrigation which required 25.9 m. kwh, or more than double the consumption in March and April.

Congress Achieves Understanding

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. J. Schechtman, a Herut deputy member; Rabbi A. L. Gelman, an advisory member; and Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan, the only Cabinet Minister in the Executive.

Mr. Locker and Dr. Goldmann then assessed the achievements of the Congress. Mr. Locker said that the understanding which had been achieved had made it a noteworthy assembly. Differences remained sharp but the factions now appreciated each other's viewpoint better. "I am sure that each faction had learned one thing," he added. "That is that the other side is not always wrong and that there are objective considerations which must be taken into account in the working of the Zionist Movement."

Dr. Goldmann said that the large public attendance at the sessions belied the statement that the people of Israel were indifferent. He said that the Congress had established two irrefutable points:

1. There is still a need for a large strong Zionist Movement;
2. The Movement must co-operate unconditionally with the State of Israel and its representatives.

Leaps 3 Floors, and Gives Birth

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — A woman who leaped three floors from a burning building on May 5, has given birth by Caesarean operation to a baby girl, despite injuries that had made the birth appear impossible.

The woman has fractures of the pelvis, hip and spine, but the condition of both mother and child was reported good.

Senators Seek More Aid to Israel

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (INA).—Senator Paul Douglas (Democrat) today formally filed an amendment to the overall Foreign Aid Bill, providing for the restoration of $50m. of grant-in-aid to Israel for the purpose of settling Jewish refugees. He also moved that the sum set aside for the settlement of Arab refugees be also restored to $50m.

Both sums were recently cut to $40m. by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Committees.

Four other Democratic Senators, Theodore Green (Rhode Island), John Sparkman (Alabama), Brien McMahon (Connecticut) and William Fulbright (Arkansas) announced their intention of supporting the amendment.

Meanwhile, Senator Douglas also published yesterday his hitherto secret testimony before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, part of which suggested that further aid to Israel may still be forthcoming.

The suggestion was contained in an answer given by Senator Douglas to a question by Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) asking whether the aid to Israel ought to be "a one-year proposition" or "the start of a continuing proposition."

Senator Douglas replied that "Jewish philanthropy is doing much to support Israel, but additional capital is needed. You are therefore quite right in thinking this is not merely a one-shot affair."

"Moreover," he added, "I think from the testimony of Mr. Dean Acheson, as reported in the press, that neither he nor the State Department is contemplating the entire present programme as a one-shot affair."

On the same occasion, Senator Douglas expressed the hope that Israel could be enrolled in a military assistance pact with the U.S. "The armies of Israel could well stand side by side with those of Greece and Turkey as the reliable armies in the Middle East," he said.

FLAG FOR PRIME MINISTER

The flag of the "United Israel World Union" was presented this week to Prime Minister Ben Gurion by Mr. David Horowitz, who founded the Union in 1944.

The Union is a religious movement made up for the most part of non-Jews who have adopted certain beliefs and practices of the "Mosaic Faith" and who reject thte New Testament. It has some 3,000 members.

Shot At On Way Home From Congress

Unknown assailants fired three shots at Mr. Pinhas Noy, 21, near the Convention Centre in Jerusalem as he was returning home after the concluding Congress session early yesterday morning.

Police believe the shots were fired by a group of thieves who were in that area at the time and who stole two tyres from the car of Mr. Shmuel Shoshani and a motorcycle from Mr. Moshe Mizrahi. Police later found a sack containing two car jacks and rope which are believed to have been used by the thieves.

LOST IN JERUSALEM
diamond and ruby brooch
on August 26 or 27 on way from Eden Hotel to Binyanei Haooma (Zionist Congress Hall).
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Egypt Renews Attempts To Barter Gaza with Britain

By Jon Kimche
Special to The POST

GENEVA, Sunday. — The news that Egypt had declared her willingness to enter into an alliance with Britain providing she accept an offer to evacuate her troops from the Suez, stationing them instead in the Gaza strip, was revealed here by a leading Egyptian official and one of the Foreign Minister's closest friends.

Britain, however, he added, rejected the offer because her military advisers had ruled out the Gaza area by itself as being of any serious value as a substitute for the Suez base. It would only be of use, they said, if the British could link it either with the Egyptians in the Canal, or with the Israel defence system in Haifa.

Egypt is nevertheless now contemplating a renewal of the offer, making it clear that if it is accepted, she would be willing to enter into a new alliance with Britain and to participate in the Middle East defence system on the same terms as Turkey. The renewal was apparently encouraged by the fact that the same proposal has recently been made by Mr. Richard Crossman and the "Manchester Guardian." They also believe that the Americans would be anxious to see some arrangement which would enable the West to make use of the Egyptian base.

British objection to the Gaza Plan is still strong. Both the Chiefs of Staff and the Foreign Office are agreed that it is no solution to the question of Middle East Defence, nor to that of Anglo-Egyptian relations. Furthermore, it would accelerate the landslide against the West in the Middle East and North Africa, if such a measure were carried out following the Persian crisis.

The Egyptians, though, are not worried about the British in North Africa — outside Egypt. They are pleased to see the French and the British at loggerheads. It would make the attack on the French easier at the next Assembly when Egypt and Iraqi delegates propose to raise the whole questions of Tunisia and Morocco.

False Report On Missing Diplomats

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Foreign Office today denied reports that the two missing diplomats, Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess, had been located. The statement said the report was without foundation. The source quoted in it had made no such statements as those attributed to it.

The London "Daily Herald" said today that agents of M.I. 5 (Military Intelligence) had yesterday reported to the Foreign Office that the missing British diplomats had been located. The report added that a Foreign Office statement on the mising men was probable next week.

Mr. MacLean's family stated today that they had no news from his wife to indicate either that the missing men had been found or that she had news of them.

Quick Police Action Stops Marauders

REHOVOT, Thursday.—Quick police action in following up a report of the theft of a flock of sheep by marauders from a Sharon settlement last night led to the death of one marauder, the wounding of a second and the return of the flock.

The villagers discovered the loss early this morning when they went out to investigate suspicious noises and immediately reported the matter to the police here. A party went to the village, followed the tracks and came upon the marauders leading the flock away.

Dutch-Malayan Girl Ordered Home

SINGAPORE, Thursday (AFP).—A Court of Appeal has upheld the verdict of the Supreme Court which invalidated the betrothal of the 14-year-old Dutch girl, Bertha Herthog to Mansoor Adabi, a Malayan school teacher.

The decison equally upholds the former verdict whereby Bertha Herthog is to be entrusted to her mother in Holland.

The case, which touched off heavy disturbances here, was complicated by the fact that the girl, brought up by a Malayan nurse in her mother's absence, has stoutly insisted on her love for her husband and her desire to remain in Malaya.

Czechs Adamant Over Oatis

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Czechoslovakia's new Ambassador here, Dr. Vladimir Prochazka, said today that his government "will not yield to any propaganda or economic pressure" to free U.S. journalist William Oatis from prison.

Dr. Prochazka said this to reporters after a 30-minute conference with Mr. Dean Acheson. Mr. Oatis was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a Czech court for espionage.

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Cables in Brief

SENTENCED. — Aldino Campos, 42-year-old leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement, some of whose followers were implicated in the attempted assassination of President Truman early this year, has been sentenced to between 23 and 51 years of imprisonment on charges of subversive activities connected with the attempted revolution last year.

OIL — India has proposed to two British oil companies, and one American company, that they set up a refinery in India, which would be guaranteed immunity from nationalization for 30 years.

TROOPS — A detachment of 200 British troops left Southampton for Korea yesterday.

Iraq to Raise Morocco in U.N.

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — Iraq is to bring before the U.N. General Assembly the demand of the Moroccan Istiqlal (Independence) Party for the complete freedom and independence of Morocco, officials said here today.

Istiqlal leaders in Cairo are preparing the necessary documents which will help the Iraq delegation to submit the Moroccan case against France "on solid ground," these sources said.

Nadjib Alrawi, Iraq Minister to Cairo, who visited Baghdad recently, has received from the Government clear instructions to help the Moroccan leaders prepare these documents before the General Assembly meets in Paris in November. A number of advisers will accompany the Iraq delegation.

Allal El Fassy, 40 year-old leader of the Istiqlal, has been in Cairo to enlist the help of Arab leaders in raising Morocco's case.

He took with him documents which, he said, showed that France had not fulfilled her obligations in Morocco as well as evidence of alleged French atrocities there.

Meanwhile a high diplomatic source at United Nations Headquarters reported that Spain has indicated to Arab leaders that she may offer autonomy to Spanish Morocco. — Interpreted as a strong bid for Arab friendship to counter French objections to Spanish participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Members of Agency and Zionist Council

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Three performances daily 3.30, 7.30, 9.30.

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great Yiddish film
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Today only "Chevalier Des Batons Perdus"

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Music by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Chopin.
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Irving Berlin's great musical
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THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon
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Ray Milland - Audrey Totter

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Today at 3.30 p.m.:
1. Our Youth; 2. Trees (last showing)

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The Yiddish Film
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Edwig FEUILLERE
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in a tense human drama of rare artistic value
SANS LENDEMAIN
Directed by Max Ophuls

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Today at 4 p.m.
Tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m.:
Greer GARSON
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JULIA MISBEHAVES
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THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Today (3.15 p.m.): CASABLANCA

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Friday, August 31, 1951
Ab 29, 5711. Dhulqa'dah 29, 1370

NEW HADASSAH CENTRE FOR JERUSALEM

This is a scale model of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre to be erected in Jerusalem, designed by Joseph Neufeld, A.I.A., A.H.A.

On the left is the Medical School with its teaching sectors and laboratories. In the centre is the Hospital which features a radial nursing unit, the acutely ill designed to cut down walking distances for the hospital staff. From this radial unit projects a rectangular unit for the ambulatory sick. On the right is the School of Nursing which will train 150 nurses a year.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

PERHAPS the most noteworthy achievement of the Zionist Congress was that which came last. It preluded the election of the new Executive and General Council, and came in the form of a statement by Dr. Goldmann, President of the Congress. It was to the effect that all the Parties joining the leadership of the Movement through the representatives they were sending to the Executive had adhered to the principle of collective responsibility as the basis of the Executive's own work, and that the Executive was being directed to work in fullest cooperation with the State of Israel and its Government.

This simple and unqualified undertaking did not from the start have the unqualified agreement of the Congress. There were not a few who would have stopped short of pledging closest cooperation with the Government, though readily undertaking to work with the State. This essential agreement is the fruit of the hard labour of the Standing Committee under Mr. Shazar and reflects credit on all Parties, from Left to Right, forming the new Executive.

On the debit side of the Congress is the undeniable fact that it either set out to do little beyond stock-taking after five years, and rudimentary blueprinting for the next three, or that it did not manage to discharge what it had set out to do. There was inadequate mental preparation on the part of the constituents of the Movement, least of all in Israel itself, for the questions the Congress was to face, and insufficient study of the conditions in Israel for the delegates from abroad substantially to contribute to a discussion and solution of its many and pressing problems. Whatever the reason—whether unpreparedness, or the pressures of organizational and functional anxieties, the fact remains that the Congress was better at posing than answering questions. It adjourned without effectively changing the structure of the Zionist Organization in the various countries, without firmly regulating the activities of its funds (beyond establishing the primacy of the Keren Hayesod as the Movement's financial arm, outside land purchase and betterment) and without fixing the place of these Funds in the joint drives—especially in the United States.

But if the Congress was content to leave the shape of its major financial instruments largely unchanged, it brought clarity in the matter of the Organization's status vis-a-vis the State, and came as near as possible to a definition of the function of the Zionist outside Israel. Whatever tendency there might have been to escape painful probing into the immaterial part of the Zionist being, the escapist emotion had to give way once the dilemma was bared. The definition is far from clear-cut, but the Zionist has no longer an excuse for not knowing what should animate and distinguish him from the non-Zionist.

The Zionist, in short, accepts a fate and interest common to Israel and to the Jew abroad working for Israel through the Zionist Organization. Any other Jew in the free world can be a well-wisher and helper on a scale limited only by the degree of his concern. The Zionist is a partner. He is a partner without surrendering the right, duty, and pride of citizenship in the country he makes his home, and without the rights in Israel itself which are reserved to the citizen of sovereign Israel. And the more free the Jew abroad the closer the partnership. The Jew in the United States or in the British Empire is free to spend his emotional, intellectual and material energy on Israel, as the Jew behind the Iron Curtain is not. This liberty is part, the very badge, of his freedom among nations too liberal to need to grant national autonomy or minority rights to Jewish or other citizens who, in their greatest majority, would spurn them.

This, the clarifying of *Halutziut*, and the defining of status will stand to the lasting credit of the Twenty-Third Congress. For it had the courage to ride out a storm in changing weather, and in the climate of Israel's hard-bought independence.

Economist of Zionism

Mr. A. S. Hoofien celebrated his 70th birthday this week.

A Tribute By Dr. A. BARTH

FOR a man who has occupied a key position in the life of our country for forty years, it would normally be unnecessary to give a description of his personality and character, for the community would be familiar with him. The case of Mr. A.S. Hoofien is different.

Perhaps we should first clarify Mr. Hoofien's restraint, his contact with the public having been almost exclusively through his aides. This calls for an understanding of one *motif* which runs through all of his life: "Do your work with absolute objectivity, without discrimination or favouritism. Test things according to their intrinsic content, without consideration for the importance of the man bringing the matter to your institution."

Varied Interests

He is a man of wide knowledge, not only in all branches of economics, but also in history and geography, one who loves and understands juridical problems. At home in languages, he is ever ready to discuss philological aspects in the various languages at his command. His special talent for analysis is a blend of his interest in and knowledge of law and language. He is a lover of all types of art (and doesn't paint badly himself). If a man of such varied interests gives himself over, without rest or vacation, to the fulfilment of his duty, then it is a sign of the exalted imperative which rules him.

He is the foremost economist in the country. No one can be compared to him as regards the combination of his theoretical and practical knowledge, his rich experience at home and abroad, his power of analysis vis-a-vis every economic problem and his constructive talent in approaching its solution. His fame as an economist has spread far beyond the borders of the land; and he is remembered with respect in various European countries, especially in banking circles. His economic talents shaped the *magnum opus* of his life, the Israel National Bank. For without detracting from its founder and first director, Z. D. Levontin, or from its present director, one can say that the Bank, as it stands today, is the result of Mr. Hoofien's labour and personality. A paradoxical proverb of Walter Rathenau's affirms that "the success of an economist requires two traits: realistic imagination and productive scepticism."

Practical Man

The public knows Hoofien essentially as a realistic man and a sceptical personality. But, in fact, his realism is not limited by contemporary reality, his imagination grasps the reality of tomorrow. He does not give his imagination rein without the restraining influence of critical scepticism. His is not a barren scepticism, but a constructive and productive scepticism. He employs his analytical intelligence to find the positive paths suitable for construction. And his realistic imagination shows him what is possible and worth building in the future.

Certainly he opened and managed the Bank with the maximum conservatism so as not to endanger so much as a pruta of the sums given over to bank use; but he overcame barren conservatism and found ways appropriate to the special conditions of this country.

At an early date, he probed deeply into the question of granting agricultural credits. When he felt that the appropriate moment had arrived, he established a special department with an apparatus capable of testing all the relevant problems. For years, he interested himself personally in every credit granted by this department. He did not hesitate to go counter to the English system (according to which the structure of the Bank was built) in establishing a mortgage bank as an auxiliary of the Bank, according to the system tried in Germany. To this day, thirty years after its establishment, he remains, in close contact with all its problems; not a single credit is granted without his knowledge.

Mr. Hoofien

In this manner he established, in opposition to the English custom, a few auxiliary companies, thus opening long-term credit institutions for industry and agriculture and an investment company which made possible a great many investments. Auxiliary companies like these are unorthodox according to foreign banking notions; but he saw the need and understood that, without such companies, the demand could not be met. His constructive scepticism stood him in good stead in paving the roads for the land's upbuilding.

A Flame that Blazes

For all this, however, success could not have been his had he not been a distinguished organizer, possessed of a rare combination of precision in judging each detail and a talent for seeing things in broad perspective.

He is considered a cold person; and undoubtedly he utilizes his cool sense of judgment in making economic decisions. Yet were it not for the flame of Zionism that blazed in his heart, he would not have left his excellent career in 1909 to serve as Wolffsohn's chief assistant in Cologne. Nor would he have left a rich and pleasant Europe, in the same period, to move to Jaffa in 1912 to serve as the General Manager of the Bank. His intimates know that this flame still burns undiminished. Those who heard his eulogy for Jacobus Kahn sensed the warmth of soul which bound him to his co-workers—something known to all who work with him.

Readers' Letters

JUSTICE FOR ALL

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In the past I have more than once complained of injustice towards Arabs in and outside of Israel, on the part of the authorities. I therefore think it only fair to register my pleasure in the very important recent judgment of the Israel Supreme Court in the case of the Arab inhabitants of the village of Ikrit, near Acre.

The Supreme Court has upheld the tradition of justice by making absolute its order to restore these Arab citizens of Israel to their homes from which they were at the time evacuated temporarily. This is a major contribution towards the establishment and re-establishment of the confidence of all Israel citizens in the administration of justice and towards the forging of friendly relations among the various nationalities living in Israel.

Yours, etc.,
D.W. SENATOR

Lucerne, Aug. 13.

OFFICIAL ART

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I wish your art critic would say a word or two on the important and sad matter of our official art exemplifying on the first-day cover issued by the postal authorities on the occasion of the Congress. The design of this cover is the crowning horror in a series of postal issues which are damaging the artistic reputation of our country. What is the use of our museums educating the public by showing the best of international art, when our official art is allowed to sink to such a low level? There is, I believe, an adviser in art matters with the government and there are, moreover, a number of fine experts in this country. Why are they not consulted in such matters?

Yours etc.
Dr. R. SELIGMANN

Jerusalem, August 22

P.C.C. PROBLEMS

By ELIAHU SALPETER

THE Conference of the Palestine Conciliation Commission is scheduled to open in Paris on September 9. Although neither Israel nor the Arab countries has formally accepted the invitation so far, the P.C.C. is confident that they will both attend. Neither, however, attaches much hope to the outcome of the conference.

The PCC has long ceased to be a disinterested U.N. body whose sole task is to make peace between two enemy camps. Its members, representatives of the U.S., France and Turkey, are not peacemakers picked at random from the U.N. nations.

Through the PCC the three Powers are trying to increase their influence in the Middle East. It is, of course, not accidental that Britain is not represented on the Commission. Her obvious place has been taken by America, the real "New Star over the Orient." The role of France in the PCC, and also in the Truce Supervision Organization, is quite evident whenever matters affecting Syria are discussed. Turkey, besides being the strongest Power in the Middle East, is also the Moslem country which would become Sergeant Major in any Middle East line-up in which the U.S. plays General.

Mr. Palmer

Members of Commission

The importance which the Powers attach to the PCC is illustrated by the personalities of the members, all of whom are elder statesmen or career diplomats. Mr. Palmer, the U.S. delegate, is an expert on the Middle East, and M.L. Marchal is a veteran French diplomat who has served in Asian countries where France has her most important interests. The "doyen" of the group, Mr. Rustu Arras, is a former Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The fact that the PCC has called a conference on the Palestine question only two months before the General Assembly may encourage the Arab countries to form a united front around the only sentiment they have in common: their opposition to Israel. During the past months, the PCC has concentrated on the report, based on the Survey of the Refugee Office, which it will submit to the General Assembly; but a few weeks ago, shortly after the assassination of Abdullah, it suddenly came forward with the idea of a conference.

Undoubtedly the recurring idea of a conference has become a concrete proposal because of the dangerous tension created by the assassination. Events may well get out of the PCC's control, and perhaps out of control of the conference.

For example, the yearning glances cast by Iraq in the direction of the Jordan throne could easily lead to a "mutual understanding" with Syria over the future of Arab-held Palestine, an understanding which would hardly be acceptable to Israel — or to Egypt.

The two main reasons for the Paris conference then are the dangerous vacuum left by Abdullah's assassination, and the slowly crystallizing plans of a Middle East Defence Pact.

The Refugee Problem

The chances of success of the Paris Conference are doubtful. It is quite clear that the basic topic prepared by the PCC for discussion is the refugee question. It is also most probable that the "specific suggestions" to be submitted by the Commission will include figures both on the return of some of the refugees and on the payment of compensation to those not returning.

Israel has repeatedly declared her willingness to discuss the refugee question only in the framework of general peace negotiations. Israel has withdrawn her offer to take back 100,000 refugees, but is still willing to pay compensation. It is doubtful if the Arab countries would be satisfied even if the offer to repatriate 100,000 refugees should ever be made again. Such a proposal would, in any case, mean a drastic restriction of Jewish immigration, a step which would be inacceptable both in Israel and among the Jews abroad.

On the other hand, the Arab countries urgently need some successful solution to the refugee question if they are to negotiate with Israel. An offer from Israel to pay compensation might be such a solution. The payment of compensation would take away large sums of money from Israel's urgent needs. There is also the question of who will get the compensation.

The Arabs who cultivated the land and lived on it were mostly tenant farmers. Should the big land-owner, now living in his villa in Amman or Beirut receive the compensation? Or should it go to the fellahin in the refugee camps? If the land-owner is paid, the refugees will remain penniless in their camps and nothing will be solved. The other solution means a redistribution of property which might open the eyes of tens of millions of poverty-stricken Arabs in the whole Middle East. Would the PCC, representing Turkey, France and the U.S., dare to set off a social revolution in this part of the world and face the wrath of the ruling Effendi classes?

DEFENCE SERVICE ORDINANCE, 1949

Order to report for Registration and Medical Examination for service in the Reserves and regular forces

CORRECTION

Para 2 of Section 1 of this Ordinance should read: "Eligible for service in the Reserves" means a man born between September 9, 1918, and October 2, 1921, who is fit for service and has not yet served in the Israel Defence Army.

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MY MISSION IN ISRAEL
by
JAMES G. McDONALD
First U.S. Ambassador to Israel
Publishers: Simon & Schuster, New York

This is the warm and richly personal account of the first Ambassador to Israel of what went on behind the scenes in high places during the first two and a half years of Israel's existence.

There are unforgetable vignettes here of persons, places, and incidents. There are interesting revelations of the private life of an Ambassador and his daily problems, ranging from entertaining VIP's from the United States to helping settle international issues. McDonald tells the inside story of Count Bernadotte's assassination. He traces the abortive attempts of the various U.N. commissions to end the tragedy of the Arab refugees. He describes the curious manoeuvres of the Arab states — not only against Israel but against each other — as they bitterly refuse to accept the fact of their defeat.

He gives the reader intimate sketches of a host of varied personalities. He touches upon the White House and State Department policies vis-a-vis Israel, and does not hesitate to go into the delicate problem of an Ambassador who, while being President Truman's personal choice, did not — to use his own phrase — "wear the old school tie" of the State Department.

As timely as today's headlines, written by a man of humanity who played a leading role, My Mission in Israel captures both the substance and the spirit of Israel's vital relations to the United States and the rest of the world.

Special arrangements have been made by us in order to secure the sale of this book in Israel long before the publication date of the American and English editions.

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THE AMERICAN SCENE: CONSCRIPTION, CARS AND COCA COLA

CAPITAL OF REVOLUTIONS MIRRORS U.S.

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS)—

A YEAR or so before the war I dined with a professor at Harvard, an ex-Rhodes scholar and a man who had travelled all over the world, who assured me that if his daughter persisted in her plan to marry an officer in the United States Army he would neither give her an allowance nor go to her wedding.

"Parasites on Uncle Sam's back" was his description of the Regular Army, and no doubt most American fathers would have endorsed his words.

I have thought of that professor several times in the last few weeks, travelling through the east coast cities where the railway stations are thronged with soldiers sitting patiently upon their kitbags, seeing the streets of Washington fuller of strolling soldiery than the Kaiser's Berlin ever was, or talking to senior officers in the Pentagon who now take decisions that affect the whole world.

Historic Figures

That small and socially despised caste of regular officers who until 1940 were never heard of outside the dreary forts and bases where they worked have in the past decade thrown up some of the commanding figures of contemporary history (including two possible candidates for the next Presidency), now direct a force of over 3,000,000 men, and expend a military budget five times as great as the whole of the British Budget, Welfare State, rearmament, and all.

Should one assume that external danger is turning America into a Spartan State that the easygoing, anarchic, essentially civilian pattern of American life is being supplanted by a dangerous respect for military power and obedience to its wishes?

Army of Civilians

I have seen little to support the idea. The soldiers on the street and on the stations—far smarter, better disciplined and mannered than the war-time hordes who used to roam the streets of London — have no arrogance about them. As in England, the expansion of the standing Army has tended to blur the distinction between soldier and civilian. The majors and colonels in the Pentagon look very much like the stock-brokers and lawyers which, until recently, they probably were and would certainly very much like to be again.

Those who project an image of a United States at the heels of a group of ruthless and ambitious military men have clearly no direct experience of the comfortable civilians-in-uniform who for the most part are actually in charge. In this sense the wholly un-American figure of General MacArthur has been a godsend to Communist and neutralist propaganda.

But if the soldiery retain the airs and ambitions of civil life, it does not seem much like peacetime to the civilians. The economic pinch is not very severe as yet, and may never be severe by European standards; but the disruption of thousands of personal lives which accompanies a state of war is here again..

As in Britain most healthy eighteen-year-old boys depart for some distant camp and very possibly for Korea. But unlike Britain, many of the young middle-aged men, the rising men in the professions, are away as well, called up for the Navy or the Marines or for a unit of the National Guard which has been "activated." And many of those who are still in the civilian jobs, including high officials in Government Departments, are at present away at training camp.

One often finds an office running short-handed because the boss or the chief clerk has been "activated." Every hospital has its quota of Korean wounded and the casualty lists catch the eye even in the vastness of the sixty-page American newspaper.

Driving Test

There is a tautening of civilian fibre, which may in part account for the present wave of protest against gambling, racketeering, and political corruption.

It has its comic side, this hardening of opinion. The other day I had to take my driving test, which in Washington is organized like the Physics Tripos. First you must pass a written examination on the local traffic rules, together with more metaphysical questions on the theory of safe driving, such as:

On leaving a party you realize that you have had too much to drink: should you

(a) Drive home in low gear?

(b) Get into the automobile and go to sleep?

(c) Ask your hostess for a bed?

(I should add that attempts at Joadian flippancy like "It all depends how well you know her" score you no marks).

This is followed by a practical test, and as I nosed the car carefully into the street the examining cop at my side glanced sharply at my papers. "What kind of a name's this BOOKAN? Russian?" he asked. "Scottish," I replied huffily. "Thought you might be a Russian," he said. "They don't give no licences to Americans in Moscow, so I ain't passing any of them. Fellow came here last week with a Russian name and said he was a Military Attashay, so I failed him. Gotta have reciprocity."

Expansions of Washington

Washington is still in a turmoil of expansion, although clearly the pace is slower than in the hectic months that followed the invasion of Korea. Rearmament has brought thousands of officers, professional men, and clerks to Washington and the real estate business has boomed accordingly. In the suburbs they think nothing of asking £10,000 for a six-roomed house and more for those nearer the middle of the city. A typist is lucky to find one furnished room for £20 a month.

Many of the new Government agencies are housed in blocks of flats and other unsuitable buildings, and the speech with which men must get down to work precludes the niceties of office organization. I was in one office where the fact that a vital international conference on raw materials was in session was indicated by a flag made of red blotting paper with a ruler for mast and an empty Coca-Cola box for a base.

The fact is that Washington will always be a city that is bursting at the seams, for it was never designed to be the capital of the free world. It was laid out by George Washington and his town planner, Major L'Enfant, on spacious geometric lines, as the capital of a leisurely pastoral republic with a limitless amount of land: it is this diffusion which is the basis of its beauty and its inconvenience. The legislator, the Civil Servant or the journalist hurrying from the Capitol to the White House (one and a half miles) thence to the State Department (half a mile further on) and on to the Pentagon (two miles further across the river) has cause to envy the medieval compactness of Whitehall and Westminster.

And yet, like all capitals, Washington reflects the spirit of its nation; the ability to improvise and overcome obstacles which are often self-imposed, like the division of Constitutional powers, or Washington's climate and geography; the sense of unfinished destiny which sets marble buildings among coloured shacks; above all, the sense of perpetual turmoil and change, for throughout its history the United States has, behind a façade of conservatism, lived in a state of almost perpetual revolution, military, social, economic or technological. The enormous increase in American wealth and strength during the last decade is only the latest of many cataclysmic changes and by no means the last. It is not Leningrad with its petrified symmetry, but the untidy city of Washington that is the real capital of revolutions.

Cheaper Cars

Americans who buy about 3,000,000 cars, new or used, a year, are trying to make up their minds just now whether the price of cars is going to go up or down. On the one hand, further cuts in steel allocations to the automobile industry means that in the first quarter of this year cars will be turned out at 65 per cent of the rate at which they were being turned out before the Korean war. This will create a scarcity which is likely to be heightened as other materials like fabrics for seats, and rubber for tyres, becomes scarce, and this scarcity will send up the price.

Against this is the fact that during the summer months the big second-hand and new car dealers have had more difficulty in selling cars than any time since the Second World War broke out. It has been possible in many parts of the country, especially with the less popular makes, to get a motor-car at less than the listed price. Prices are therefore on the downgrade.

What happens to them this winter, however, depends very much on three things: the amount of materials which the Government can let the industry have; whether automobile workers will leave the not too busy industry for other more essential war industries, thereby causing the manufacturers to reduce their output; and whether the slight relaxation in credit restrictions — you can now take 18 months instead of 15 to pay off hire purchase instalments on cars—will make people readier to buy cars.

Coca Cola Curiosities

One of the things which fascinates me about Washington is the number of unexpected places in which you will find machines capable of providing coca-cola. I have found one in the Central Post Office, where I procured myself five bottles in rapid succession while under the impression that I was getting a twenty-five cent airmail stamp, in the State Department (German Division), at several points in the Pentagon (U.S. Defence Department headquarters) including the place where the NATO (Atlantic Pact) Joint Standing Group Offices are, in the room where you take out your car licence at the City Hall, in the lobby of the British Embassy (the offices, not the Ambassador's residence) and, of course, in all the more likely places such as railway stations, bus-stops, football grounds and theatre foyers.

Britain's lifelines with the Commonwealth (countries marked with vertical lines) and Iranian oil are all threaded through the Suez Canal. British bases are indicated above by black circles and Atlantic Pact countries and associates by diagonal lines.

Juggling Pieces in Mid-East Chess

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON. —

THE lack of attention given to the visit of the Emir Feisal, second son of King Ibn Saud, and his retinue this month was remarkable. It is unusual for Arab potentates to arrive in London without a good deal of publicity, photographic and otherwise. In the present case, there was no lack of material from which to weave a colourful report, or even several.

When the Emir drove to the Foreign Office on August 8 to pay a call on Mr. Herbert Morrison, he wore a brown burnous with gold edgings and a white headcloth on which a crown was worked in gold thread, while his Nubian bodyguard carried a sword, a jewel-encrusted dagger and an enormous revolver: usually enough to set Fleet Street aflutter.

But times are not normal, much oil has flowed under the bridges, and Arab princes are at a discount. Their stock may go up again if the Persian mess is cleaned up, and particularly if a treaty is signed with Egypt — a consummation which seems less likely every day — but just now it is pretty low. The death of King Abdullah seems to have closed an era in Anglo-Arab romanticism.

NATO Not Discussed

So far as the political side is concerned, the best informed quarters — i.e. those with privileged access to Foreign Office officials above the rank of News Department (Press Relations) secretary — maintain that the North Atlantic Treaty was not discussed. In view of Saudi Arabia's geographical location this may seem scarcely surprising, but NATO is in fact very much to the fore in all conversations with the Middle Eastern States just now. The proposed inclusion of Turkey has whetted appetites from Cairo to Karachi. The Saudi Arabian delegation, nonetheless, was stated to have come for the sole purpose of securing certain frontier rectifications, about which discussions have dragged on for years and have now finally been concluded this week.

These concern the border along the Trucial Coast and the peninsula of Katar — the locale of two sheikhdoms whose foreign relations are still supervised by Whitehall. It was firmly asserted that no other subjects — Jordan for example — were on the agenda. But the ten day visit seemed a long time to settle a frontier dispute.

Middle East Defence

It was unfortunate, though, that on the day after this limited amount of news was allowed to trickle through, the Associated Press and the "Daily Telegraph" came out simultaneously with details of the proposed Middle East defence organization which do seem to affect Saudi Arabia. At any rate it is now suggested that after the framework has been established, not only Egypt but Saudia and Jordan as well are to be invited to join. This may be a hint to the Egyptians that they had better climb on the wagon in time; or it may not. No further disclosures have taken place, and no comments have appeared. Perhaps it was just a trial balloon.

FEISAL

The actual METO organization, as now outlined corresponds to the forecasts made in this space some weeks ago; that is to say, its nucleus is to be composed of the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, and the British Commonwealth, minus Canada. There is no mention of Italy, Greece or Israel. Italy, for various reasons, is obnoxious to some Middle Eastern countries and in any case prefers to be in NATO. Greece may or may not be included in both organizations. Israel — well. One has to be tactful.

Perhaps, after Egypt and the others have either joined or refused, it will be possible to find a place for Israel (provided the Israel Government is willing) in either METO or NATO, depending on the circumstances. In the meantime, the threat to invite Israel acts as a useful spur upon the Egyptians. A crude calculation, but it may work. Mentioning Israel to the Egyptians these days is like holding a very red cloth in front of a very angry water-buffalo. The hope is that, guided by the cloth, the buffalo will lumber into the METO pen; whereupon Israel may be offered a large lollipop in the form of NATO membership. And if the Egyptians refuse to play? Then invite Israel to join METO. That is the calculation, more or less.

SAID ABDULLAH TO THE MUFTI

An undisclosed correspondence between the late King Abdullah of Jordan and Haj Amin el Husseini, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, in 1948 (which was briefly mentioned for the first time in the Abdullah trial in Amman) was published in full this week in the Cairo "Al Ahram" daily. In reply to an earlier message from the ex-Mufti in Cairo Abdullah wrote:

I had already advised you during our recent meeting in Cairo to stop your activities in Palestine, after you had abandoned your fatherland during the troubles of 38-39 and escaped to Germany. I see little benefit in your government (the all Palestine Arab government in Gaza which existed for a few weeks under Achmed Hilmi Pasha) as long as it has no funds, no army and no influence whatsoever and is situated in an isolated spot. The Jews are weak to the South of Rehovot and it would be easy for the Arab League armies to liberate that entire area and set up a government here. The Jews are strong round Tel Aviv. Attack in Galilee and in the Hulch. I am holding a good part of Jerusalem, Lydda and Ramle and will with Allah's aid not surrender a single inch. You can possibly convince Egypt and Iraq to carry out a swift drive and liberate the South, but I cannot with my small forces do everything myself.

San Nicandro and After

By A.L. DAVIDSON

SAFAD. —

FIFTEEN kilometres north-west of here is Alma, home of the San Nicandro converts. These people, comprising 12 families, arrived in Israel in November, 1949, and were sent to the Safad Immigrants' hostel. After a short stay, they took up temporary quarters in the nearby village of Ras el Ahma, until moving into their present home at Moshav Alma.

It was Conchetа Bonefito, a middle-aged woman and present spiritual leader of the group, who together with her son, Michael, explained their story of conversion to Judaism and coming to Israel.

In the village of San Nicandro-Garganico, near Foggia in southern Italy, lived a self-educated peasant called Donato Manduzio. A friend once presented Manduzio with an Italian copy of the Old Testament in exchange for another book. Once having read this Bible Manduzio became convinced that here was true religion. He began expounding the Book's contents to some of his neighbours. The stories of the Creation and of Moses and the Laws, the idea of "the Lord is One" soon became alive enough to make these neighbours want to be converted to Judaism.

Rabbi's Suspicions

Jews as a people, Judaism, or the living existence of the State of Israel were totally unknown to these people. Someone eventually explained such existence and even spoke of other Jews living in Italy and of a chief rabbi residing in Rome. Two letters from San Nicandro to Rome failed to evoke a response. A third finally succeeded and a delegation was dispatched from Rome headed by the Chief Rabbi. The Rabbi, Angelo Sacherdotti, later explained that his first reaction to these letters was that a practical joke was being played upon him. By the time the third letter was sent, he thought that there might be some truth in the matter. Never in his career had he encountered such a situation as this. The conversion took place in 1930. Hard times soon followed for this little group which became the subject of suspicion and discrimination.

Elements of the Jewish Brigade Group passed through San Nicandro in 1944, not knowing of the existence of the converts. As one convoy passed through, Michael Bonefito noticed the Star of David stencilled on the vehicles. He thought that these must be Jews and quickly ran to tell Manduzio, their teacher, of his discovery. One of the families immediately prepared a flag of blue and white bunting with the name "Israel" embroidered in the centre. It was this flag which greeted an astonished group of Jewish soldiers when they next passed through the small village. Friendships with the soldiers started and stories of the Land of Israel and of its people were told. Yes, it was true that the Sabbath was Holy and that on that day Jews ceased to work and rested. The converts could hardly contain their joy. After three weeks the soldiers pushed on north together with the other Allied contingents.

Joint Aid

After the war the converts of San Nicandro decided to emigrate to Israel and sent a delegation to the American J.D.C. offices in Rome for help. The Joint responded and the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming journey were soon made.

These people arrived here in Israel but without their teacher and counsellor, Donato Manduzio. He died in Italy in 1948, a year before the group's departure.

This interview took place inside a little house in Alma, whose interior walls were decorated with pictures of Israel, a Star of David, and a portrait of Trumpeldor which had been brought from Italy. The discussion began amid the hubbub of infants' cries, children's shouts, and barking dogs. With the fall of darkness and the lighting of the kerosene lamp, the noises subsided and everyone gathered around the kitchen table to add his contribution. Presently one of the youngsters slipped into the next room and returned clutching a tattered and torn volume of the Old Testament. "This is the original Bible which Manduzio read and from which he taught us," the boy exclaimed. Indeed it looked as though it had seen much use.

Present Problems

Conversation then turned to present day problems of which the greatest is the lack of water. Everyone was certain that this is only temporary. Almost everyone is engaged in agriculture just as he was back in San Nicandro. It was explained that the big difference now was that whereas in Italy everyone had to pay to an absentee landlord for the use of the land here it was free. Each family has a house, land, a cow and donkey, goat, chickens and a small private grove of olive and fig trees. Mr. Bonefito was away at the moment, working as a watchman on a Mekoroth pipeline under construction nearby. Michael Bonefito then introduced his month old son, Pinhas, a sabra. Father was very proud of his son's birth in the new land.

In parting, Mrs. Bonefito specifically asked not to be mentioned as Conchetа. Her name is Devorah now.

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DEPARTURES

FROM SEPTEMBER 2 — SEPTEMBER 8

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

	AIRLINE:	DESTINATION:
Sunday Sept. 2	S.A.A.	Rome, London
	I.A.T.	Rome
	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Athens
	EL AL	Athens, London, Shannon, Gander, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
	EL AL	Rome, Vienna
Monday Sept. 3	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
Tuesday Sept. 4	K.L.M.	Teheran, Karachi, Calcutta, Jakarta
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
	SABENA	Brussels, London, Paris, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London,
Wednesday Sept. 5	S.A.A.	Rome, London
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, London, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York
Thursday Sept. 6	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, Shannon, Gander, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Ankara, Istanbul
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
Friday Sept. 7	S.A.A.	Rome, London
	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm
	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris, London, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum
Saturday Sept. 8	S.A.S.	Nairobi, Johannesburg

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Wednesday Sept. 5	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

Sept. 5 — "Filippo Grimaldi" Haifa — Naples — Genoa
Sept. 6 — "ARZAH" Haifa — Marseille
(The above is subject to alterations without notice)
Compiled by

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CHINA'S MANPOWER POOL

By ROBERT ELEGANT

NEW YORK (ONA). — CHINA was forced to press for peace in Korea or face depletion in her armies, according to a study of China's military potential released exclusively to the Overseas News Agency recently.

China's "basic manpower pool" is so severely limited that she could never put more than 16 million troops in the field in the view of Gene T. Hanrahan, an ex-Marine who served in China and is now working with a special research project on China in connection with Columbia University. Mr. Hanrahan, a combat veteran, holds that "Mao could never aid Russia by sending troops to Europe."

Marine's Estimate

The ex-Marine has drawn these conclusions from an analysis of Chinese population statistics in comparison with similar figures for the United States. He maintains that the popular conception of China's military manpower as "inexhaustible" is wholly erroneous. The "informed" estimate that Peking could raise an army of 39 million is "highly inaccurate."

The figure of 39 million is arrived at this way:

China's population is about 480 million — three times that of the United States. Peak American military manpower is reckoned at 13 million. Multiplying 13 million by three gives a peak strength of 39 million troops for Red China.

But, asserts Mr. Hanrahan, closer inspection belies that estimate. The key lies in the distribution of age groups in the total population.

Only 20 per cent of the American population falls in the militarily useless group which is under fifteen. However, 40 per cent of all Chinese are under fifteen — the age at which they become liable to conscription. That percentage is kept constant by extremely high birth and mortality rates.

Because of this disproportion, and because China's chronic disease rate is three times that of the United States, Peking is limited to 14 to 16 million men, in uniform. A Chinese army of that size would be no match for an American force of half its size, in Mr. Hanrahan's analysis, for this country could provide its numerically inferior troops with twice the firepower and mobility of the Chinese army.

Mr. Hanrahan's study was prepared in connection with the Columbia University research work of Dr. Franklin Ho, former president of Nankai University in Tientsin. Dr. Ho, one of China's leading economists, has checked the figures and conclusions.

Mr. Hanrahan estimates the present strength of the Red "People's Liberation Army" at 250 divisions of 10,000 men each. To that figure he adds 3 to 4 million Chinese in local militia units, whose effectiveness is slight. Problems of supply and equipment keep Peking's forces at a level much lower than their absolute peak strength.

Immune to Attack

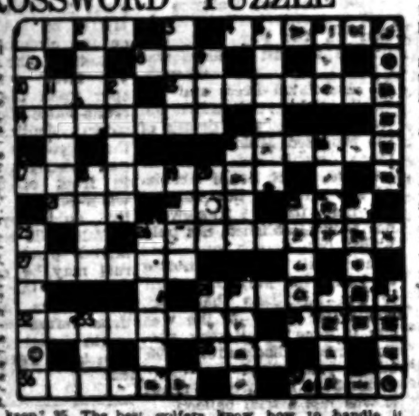
Because of these limitations, China's offensive potential against a Western army is small, except in the guerrilla areas of Burma and Indo-China. But, Mr. Hanrahan holds the Chinese could never be decisively defeated in their own country. Though the Reds might be beaten in conventional warfare, their mastery of guerrilla tactics would make them an impossible enemy for any army the West could conceivably land on the Chinese mainland.

Guerrilla Mastery

Because China occupies a "position of dominance" but not a "position of accessibility" with regard to the rest of Asia, she is almost immune to successful attack from without, the writer continues.

Mr. Hanrahan believes that the Chinese armies have been hurt in Korea, but he further believes that they will be in a strong position to attack in Burma or Indo China after they have had time to regroup and recruit. In south-east Asia, Mr. Hanrahan declares, natural conditions and the attitude of the native population would make it very difficult for the West to hold a defensive perimeter such as was maintained around Pusan during the dark days in Korea.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. If pressed, will make a noise. 4. Ready in the use of words. 9. Small piece of seaweed? 10. Jump for a year? 13. Comfortable place for a critic? 14. "I'm a dear" (anag.). 15. Very weak. 17. The composer has an oven. 21. Not a clerical song? 22. In private. 25. Businessman's vehicle? 26. A South American republic. 27. She gets little Ronald on the mat. 28. The science of living things. 29. Servant who'll keep? 35. The best time to do it. 36. Edible colour. 37. The front of a cafe!

DOWN. — 1. It's soothing. 2. Enough to carry at one time. 3. A drop of water. 5. Flowerless plant. 6. Girl from Nevada. 7. Would it be natural to gobble this? 9. Time to finish a camera. 11. Often stands by a teacher. 12. Apt to bother over trifles. 15. Not completely effete. 16. Sad colour? 17. Apparently there's a seal in it. 18. "17 Across" has one. 20. A vehicle in advance. 23. Its call may have a rousing affect. 24. Used for killing pests? 25. It's in the earliest stages of development. 26. Going to the polls. 28. He's from Bengal. Housewives and golfers know how to handle it. 30. Girl who gets a jog. 31. University lock? 32. You'll never get drunk on this.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Darn. 4. Cracks. 8. War. 10. Read. 13. Complete. 14. Tar-ried. 15. Strand. 17. Desperate. 21. Lie. 22. Ada. 23. Pal. 26. Sportsmen. 27. Everts. 28. Stilton. 32. Repeater. 34. Mine. 36. Aim. 38. Spring. 37. Beat.

DOWN. — 1. Dart. 2. Roar. 3. Race. 5. Repute. 6. Cue. 7. Speedy. 9. Rod. 11. Easel. 13. Drape. 12. Star. 16. Adam. 18. S(l)ide. 19. Raps. 20. Ado. 23. Psalm. 24. Lemon. 25. Hearts. 26. Strain. 28. Sea. 29. Trim. 30. Time. 31. Next. 33. Par.

Aust. Desert Reclamation

SYDNEY (OFNS). — BY artificially introducing minute traces of copper and zinc into the soil, Australian scientists, backed by the State Government and a wealthy insurance company, are converting half a million acres of South Australia's Ninety-Mile Desert into highly productive farms.

Even while limited to South Australia, it is the biggest land reclamation work ever attempted in Australia — perhaps in the world. Scientists say that the underlying principle of the reclamation work — restoration of the correct mineral content of soil — opens up vast food production possibilities which could be the answer to the world's shrinking farm output at a time of increasing population.

Yet while rich farming and grazing districts surround them, the deserts — which geographically are one — will support neither plants nor animals.

Copper Deficiency

Extensive tests with pasture plots yielded the clue — the soil had a copper deficiency. Further experiments showed that phosphorus and copper were the vital missing elements for plants and copper and cobalt for animals.

Mr. D.C. Riceman, a soil chemist, was chosen by the C.S.I.R. to head a team of scientists in field work in the desert.

A standard dressing was evolved — seven lb. of copper sulphate (blue stone) and seven lb. of zinc sulphate to the acre. Once these missing elements are restored — at a cost of about seven shillings an acre apart from working costs — plants thrive, animals get the needed trace of metals from them, the animals fertilise the plants returning the nutrition they have taken, and the plants thicken and strengthen. Nature's circle has been resumed.

Professionals from Iraq Relieve Pressure on Doctors, Technicians

By RUTH CALE

TEL AVIV. — IF one takes an average of one physician for each thousand of the population, (in Europe the figure is 2,000) the Iraqi immigrants have brought with them nearly all the doctors they require. Between 80 and 90 physicians were among the recent arrivals, and all of them are working in their profession.

The Kupat Holim has employed half of them in its hospitals and clinics, and the remainder work in Government hospitals, *ma'barot* and new settlements, or as private doctors. "They have greatly helped to overcome the acute shortage of physicians, and most of them are working well," a senior Kupat Holim physician told *The Post*.

Nurses' Work

The exact number of Iraqi nurses who have found employment in Israel is not available, mainly because the Kupat Holim does not list its nursing staff according to country of origin. The Iraqi Immigrants' Organization, however, reports that 550 nurses, nurses' aids and orderlies arrived during the past year, a large percentage of whom are already working, while others are undergoing special training. The Central staff office of the Kupat Holim reports that between 80 and 120 nurses from Iraq and Persia are working in new settlements and *ma'barot* in Galilee and the Negev alone.

The Pardess Katz Contagious Diseases Hospital, for instance, has seven Iraqi nurses on its staff, and there are others at the Kfar Saba and Sarafand Hospitals and the new Maternity Home in Hakirya.

170 Engineers

The Iraqi Immigrants' Organization lists 170 engineers who are all working, 27 of them on various projects in the Negev. Of 420 teachers who arrived during the past ten months, 100 are working. There are several school directors among them. The Organization notably mentions Mr. Meir Zakharija, now head of an Arab school in a town in Galilee. Special ulpanim for Iraqi teachers have been held since the beginning of this year, and more teachers will be sent out to *ma'barot*, new settlements and Arab villages next month with the beginning of the new school year.

The Iraqi immigration included wireless technicians now working with El Al and railway experts who have found employment with the local railways. The station-masters of the Hartuv and Hadera stations are new immigrants from Iraq.

Since there still seem to be Iraqi physicians in *ma'barot* waiting for a chance to work in their profession, the Medical Association suggests they apply directly to their organization in Tel Aviv, 9 Rehov Maze, and bring along their certificates. There they will appear before a medical board made up of representatives of the Ministry of Health, the Kupat Holim and the Association and be directed to jobs or told how to go about setting up a private practice. They can also apply to the Kupat Holim, at 14 Rehov Ben Ami.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 260 M.
TEL AVIV: 41.3, 31.3 & 202 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m. English: 2 and 10.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clork (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.05 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Arias by Jean Peerce (R). 12.00 N. Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Break for Music (R). 12.50 Agricultural News. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Messages from Immigrants. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Classical Request Programme. 5.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 Shabbat Reading. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); Cello Concerto in D Minor (Lalo); Symphony No. 1 in C (Bizet). 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.40 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Eleven Viennese Dances (Beethoven); Symphonic Dances (Grieg); A Dance Rhapsody (Delius); Waltzer Damasis (Busoni); 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Prelude & Fugue for Organ (Buxtehude); "Belshazzar's Feast" (William Walton). 11.45 Soldiers' Programme. 12.40 Request Programme. 1.00 Literary Corner. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Sonata for Piano op. 26 (Samuel Barber); Sonatina op. 11 (Abraham Sternklar). 4.30 "Don Giovanni" Opera—Act I. 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Songs (R). 6.45 "Popular Education." 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.27 "Hamavdil." 8.50 Sports. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 "Mojave Maika." 9.30 Talk by I. Jacobson. 9.40 Dance Music (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 6.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Traditional Readings. 12.30 "My Choice." 12.45 "Zionist Review": Talk by I. Schen. Tomorrow: 12.15 "Shofar" by Y. Valpstein. 12.30 Spotlight. 12.45 Folk Dances.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News. 7.45 News Talk. 7.45 British Album. Tomorrow: 7.30 News. 7.40 Israel Affairs.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 225 & 44.8 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 "Carmen"—Act I. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Bible Reading. 7.45 Music. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 9.00 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Town Major's Report. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Ernest Bloch. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Readings. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.55, 16.85, 17.01 & 19.97 from U.S.A.; 19.63 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: Friday: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.93 m.).

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Working Girls In Network of Hostels

By Henriette Boas

MORE than 30,000 girls and young women have found a temporary home, soon after their arrival here, in one of the five Batei Hehalutzot maintained by the Women's League for Israel (U.S.A.).

The exhibition, arranged by the Jerusalem Bet Hehalutzot in Rehavia, showed pictures of the fine, spacious Batei Hehalutzot in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Nathanya. Together they offer accommodation to 1,300 girls. There is no "institution" atmosphere about their pleasant dining halls and cheerful living quarters enlivened with flowers, handwoven curtains and bedspreads.

We saw photographs of the various educational facilities offered on the premises. Many of the girls are working or attending training courses outside the Bet Hehalutzot, which often provides loans for their fees. Courses in cooking, bookbinding and underwear-making are given on the premises in Haifa, weaving is taught in Jerusalem and doll-making in Tel Aviv. In Nathanya, the centre of many *ma'barot*, the Hebrew Ulpan, open to outsiders, is located in the Bet Hehalutzot.

Other pictures showed the social activities of the Bet Hehalutzot.

But the best propaganda for the Batei Hehalutzot were the photographs of some of the residents and former residents, from every country in the world. Many had arrived in Israel without possessions, without relatives or friends, without a roof, without a job, without a knowledge of Hebrew, and also often without ideals or self-confidence, owing to their previous experiences. The physical and psychological shelter they found at the Batei Hehalutzot during their first and most difficult period in the country has enabled them to become thoroughly adapted to the life of the Yishuv.

Girls from Aden, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, the first residents at the Nathanya Bet Hehalutzot when it opened last year
Photo by Winograd

Knows Every Story

Magda Cohen, the Director of the Jerusalem Bet Hehalutzot, where she has been the motherly friend of thousands of newcomers, knows the story of every girl in the Jerusalem Home. There were the two sisters from a very large, poor family in Meknes in Morocco. One was trained, with the help of the Bet Hehalutzot, as a hairdresser and the other as a baby's nurse. The elder one is now married and has been able to house a young brother from Morocco with her in her new home in Bet Mazmil. The younger one now teaches her own knowledge of nursing to recent arrivals from Morocco in a *ma'bara*.

There is the girl from Bulgaria who is continuing her medical studies in Jerusalem. One of the most striking stories was that of an attractive, gifted girl, the child of Jewish refugees in Shanghai, who had become deaf-mute at an early age. The Bet Hehalutzot enabled her to learn Hebrew and to study drawing at the Bezalel School of Art. Both at the Bet Hehalutzot and at the Bezalel School she stole everybody's heart, including that of one of her young teachers who asked her to marry him.

The Women's League for Palestine (now Israel) started its good work in 1923, long before the present mass immigration. The first Bet Hehalutzot in Haifa was opened in 1932. Under the untiring efforts of its President, Mrs. Jane G. Prince, of Mrs. Rose Isaacs, its first Vice-President and Chairman of the Israel Committee, and Dr. Fania Melnik, representative of the Women's League in Israel, the League, with a membership of only about 4,000, has a fine record of practical achievement in Israel.

The girls at the Bet Hehalutzot for only IL.3 a month, have a bed in a pleasant room in a beautiful house with central heating in winter. They can also do their own laundering and ironing, with the Home's electric iron, have hot and cold showers, read newspapers, use the well-stocked library with books in several languages, listen to the radio and play records. There is a quiet room for study, and the girls may attend any of the lectures and concerts given by outside bodies in the Bet Hehalutzot Hall. They can prepare their own breakfast and supper in special kitchenettes and have a nourishing midday meal at a nominal cost. At regular intervals there are social evenings.

Lovely Surroundings

Each of the Batei Hehalutzot has its own character, due to the character of the town in which it is situated. In Haifa and Tel Aviv most of the girls are working; in Jerusalem many attend training courses. But each Bet is permeated by the same atmosphere of harmony and sympathy which influences the girls. Most of them probably have never lived in such a beautiful home, and many of them will not live in similar surroundings again. But in the opinion of the management, it is worth while to provide the girls with this atmosphere during their first months here. It will set a standard for these future homemakers in Israel.

Admission to the Batei Hehalutzot is through the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency which registers suitable candidates, between the ages of 17 and 30, on their arrival in the *Sha'ar Aliyah* camp. As the number of places available is only 1,200 there is a long waiting list. Officially the girls are allowed to stay for six months, but it is sometimes difficult to force a girl to leave in the present housing shortage. Fortunately, many girls solve this problem by getting married before their time at the Bet Hehalutzot is up, and few people have attended so many weddings as Magda Cohen.

The Women's League for Israel should set up more of these Homes, which offer not only shelter and sustenance to newcomers, but also social integration in the Yishuv. They might also be prevailed upon to establish similar Homes — possibly with small single bedrooms for women who have been longer in this country and who are prepared to pay more than a nominal rent.

Thirteen 'Mitzvot'

By Ruth Calo

KFAR Ilan has adapted the traditional ceremony of "Bar Mitzva" to the ideology of a socially conscious community. According to religious tradition a boy is considered adult on his 13th birthday, and in token of this demonstrates his knowledge of certain chapters of the Bible and of synagogue procedure. In Kfar Ilan, where few members observe religious traditions, the "becoming adult" ceremony centres around 13 socially useful tasks which the adolescent shows he can perform. Each 13-year-old boy or girl may choose 13 "mitzvot" from a list of 25.

Some of the "mitzvot" are obligatory, such as a written analysis of a chapter of the Bible, but there is a wide range left to suit the character and abilities of the individual candidates.

Practical Mitzvot

The list includes an eight-hour work day in the fields; taking over a group of toddlery for a day, feeding, dressing and entertaining them; producing something pretty or useful for the parents' room, such as a lampshade, a bookshelf or a new electric fitting; a day in the city running errands for the settlement's secretariat, which includes the payment of bills, the collection of money, making arrangements for the supply of stores etc.; writing an essay on a certain aspect of settlement life; preparing picnic in the fields for the classmates; recording the flora or fauna in the neighbourhood, and a variety of other tasks.

The children are given several days and all necessary tools to complete the "mitzvot," and a special committee decides afterwards whether the candidates are fit to be regarded as adults. If so, they have a big party. So far, four youngsters have passed their Bar Mitzva tests this way. None have failed.

Peron Family Presidency

By J. Halcro Ferguson

THIS month in Buenos Aires General Juan D. Peron and his wife Dona Eva Duarte officially proclaimed their candidacy for Presidency and Vice-Presidency. Their election, on November 11, is a foregone conclusion, since the Opposition parties have been denied the opportunity to state their case or even to tell the public the names of their Presidential and Parliamentary candidates.

EVA PERON

One of the main reasons for what might thus seem to be an unnecessary pageant of propaganda is that Peron wants to impress on his opponents in the Army (the only people capable of ousting him) that the working class is behind him. And one of the main reasons for the Army's increased restiveness is that Senora Peron, as Vice-President, could succeed to the Presidency and become legally Commander-in-Chief of the nation's armed forces.

That is an eventuality calculated to turn most of the military leaders grey-haired overnight; its possibility, also underlines the astonishing rise of a young woman whose name was scarcely known in Argentina before 1945.

When in that year Lieut. Col. Juan Peron emerged into the political limelight, Eva Duarte was a singer on Buenos Aires' suburban Radio Belgrano, who had been featured as a dancer in a few mediocre second-feature films.

"Cinderella"

But Eva was not content to remain a Colonel's girl-friend and a small-time entertainer. Born of a working-class provincial family, she had a native stubbornness — and unbounded ambition. Her discreet marriage to the equally ambitious colonel paved the way to a unique partnership, and when the Army took fright before the 1946 elections and gaoled Peron it was Eva who rallied the "*descamisados*" (shirtless ones) and secured his release on the now almost revered date of October 17.

The appeal of "Evita", as her fans and admirers call her, is fundamentally due to the fact that she symbolizes the hopes of millions of working-class Argentines. She is Cinderella come true. The middle-classes resent and laugh at her furs, her jewels, her custom-built cars, but most workers do not; they enjoy a sense of vicarious ownership of what belongs to "our Evita."

Shrewd Businesswoman

And a great deal does belong to "our Evita." She is one of the shrewdest businesswomen on the American continent, and has at her disposal means of enforcing her wishes which ordinary business people cannot command. As a result she owns, among other things, a large department store on Buenos Aires' most fashionable shopping street (the previous owners conveniently went bankrupt) and a nation-wide chain of grocery stores.

At the same time she manages to keep up a public manner of considerable charm and an appearance of wide innocence rather at variance with her more belligerent pronouncements. In private however, her forceful language is enough to startle the most hardened *descamisado*. A curious mixture of charm, vulgarity, shrewdness, sentimentality, ruthlessness, obstinacy and loyalty to her man has brought her to a higher position than any Argentine woman has ever attained. But Eva Peron is still climbing and it would indeed be hard to set a limit to her probable ambitions.

University Women in Holland

Mrs. Sophia Berger Mohl, of Nathanya, President of the Israel Association of University Women, has returned home after attending the Council Meeting of the International Federation of University Women held at Oosterbeek, Holland. The recently formed German Federation applied for membership in the international body, and Mrs. Mohl presented the opposition of the Israel Association, but those who participated in the discussion which followed, emphasized the fact that the bitter past must be forgotten.

A delightfully informal and hospitable reception was given to the 40 Council Members by Queen Juliana at her palace at Soestdijk. Mrs. Mohl said that one can understand readily on meeting her and talking to her why her people are so proud of her. In addition to personal charm, by no means apparent in her pictures, and a keen mind shown in pertinent questions she asks she has a directness and simplicity of manner combined with innate regal dignity.

In conversations with two of her ladies-in-waiting, one of them Director of the Queen's Cabinet, Mrs. Mohl was impressed by their deep interest in Israel. When she expressed surprise at their being so well-informed, so up-to-date in their knowledge, one of them cheerfully admitted, "Oh, we get it all from your Minister."

S.B.M.

HOOFERS "BOOFERS" CLICK

Following the Sadlers Wells Ballet Company's recent tour of the United States has come a $100,000 order for British-made shoes.

While they were in North America the women members of the Company wore, during off-duty hours, a new type of walking shoe known as the "Boofer." The admiration aroused by this new footwear resulted in the placing of one of the biggest orders ever received by the Norwich firm. The contract will possibly be repeated for several years at different seasons.

The shoes are made in six fittings for every size and the leathers include suede, calf and smooth baby calf in a wide range of colours. The new spring range for the American market is now being designed and will be shown at the Chicago Shoe Fair.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

AN INGENIOUS DEFENCE

South dealer, neither side vulnerable. The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1H	—	1S	—
1NT	—	3NT	—

North was reluctant to jump to full game, because his hand seemed promising of a better venture; but in the face of a minimum rebid he contented himself with a mere three no-trumps.

West started with the six of diamonds. With two stoppers in the suit and a powerful general holding South saw no need to stave off and took the first trick with the ace. Dummy's spades offered the best prospects, and he therefore played a spade to the ace.

But West too had done a bit of thinking. Faced by a powerful dummy and South's opening bid he realized that little short of a miracle could stop the three no-trumps. When the ace of spades came, he dropped the *king*.

Well, this established dummy's queen for the eighth trick. But South needed one more winner. There was the alluring club finesse, and quite naturally South went in for it; East won and played another diamond. South next collected dummy's top clubs, but the suit would not break evenly, and the defending team later managed to scratch together five tricks.

Our readers will note with satisfaction that West's plucky defence did not even cost his side a trick: — the drop of the king had merely shifted the spade winner from the second to the third trick in that suit. But it did succeed to put South off the right trail.

A team-of-four tournament for the "Haifa Bridge Championship 1951" shall be contested in Haifa early in October. All players wishing to participate are kindly requested to register at the premises of the Maabaroth Club, 14 Jerusalem Street, last day of subscription is September 15.

Austerity Catches up with Shabbat Menus

By Molly Bar-David

IT looks as if for some time to come we will have to forgo the weekend treat of a whiff of meat. I know it's tough, without a vegetable to put in the pot, and this month's sugar ration totalling only two cups so far. Nevertheless let's see what sort of a dinner we can concoct for Shabbat.

There'll be soup, even though it will be without onion or chicken or beef, but soup's chief virtue is that almost anything improves it. So go through your cupboard: there's some of the bean ration left, there's rolled oats (Quaker); on the next shelf are some bay leaves; at the shop you can get pumpkin. Begin by soaking the beans and then cooking them until they can be put through a sieve, or even left whole and soft. Grate pumpkin into the stock and bring to a boil. Add a little rolled oats to thicken, bay leaf, salt and pepper to flavour the dish; if you can find some parsley, do add it. It's filling — and it's good.

Your main course will, of course, be fish. If you still have a ration of carp due, I suggest frying it — if you have any fat; otherwise plain boil the carp. Filet of cod should again be available by this weekend, and you might like serving it with a mustard sauce, or perhaps if peppers are to be had in your district, with a Spanish sauce. Here are the recipes, and don't worry if one or two of the ingredients must be skipped or used more sparingly, since a little is certainly better than nothing at all:

Mustard Sauce

Melt 3 tbsps. fat, stir in 1 tbsp. prepared mustard and 1 tsp. of boiling water. Serve hot over fish.

Spanish Sauce

10 red peppers or pimientos, 1 onion, 1 tsp. salt, 1 clove of garlic, minced, ½ tsp. chopped mint (optional).

Scald peppers until soft, in enough boiling water to cover. Mash or press through colander, add the rest. Naturally, a few tablespoons of nice tomato sauce in this adds wonders, but . . .

* * *

With macaroni and potatoes unavailable, and rice so scarce, the "filling" part of the meal is really a problem. Wonderful things like blintzes are bottlenecked by the shortage of eggs; however, there are the varieties of dumplings that fill this role if you have had your flour ration. One should beat an egg into this batter, but if you cannot spare it, a plain very thick paste made of flour with baking powder (1 tsp. to 1 cup of flour), salt and pepper and enough water to make into a stiff batter, is also satisfying. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling water and cook for half an hour. Chopped parsley can be put into this batter, and if you are handy with a spoon, you can tuck a bull of white cheese into each of these "halitzkies." Some like a grating of nutmeg in them.

*

If you have any of your July rice ration left, I suggest you surry it. This is done by frying a little curry in butter and adding it to the rice. It should also contain garlic.

Eggplant with Lebenia

You may be lucky enough to get hold of an eggplant, and since there is a sauce sold on the market which looks and tastes something like mayonnaise, this can be beaten into the grilled eggplant, with the addition of a bit of lebenia. If you have any of the American cheese on your shelf which in March last I suggested you grate and store, you'll find that the addition of a bit of this gives this vegetable an entirely new flavour. Most greengrocers still have beetroot, and you'll find this a very refreshing vegetable, grated raw, or cooked in the skin and grated, and marinated. It's as near as you can get to a salad these days. The only tinned vegetables I've been able to get (apart from a mixture called "Givetch") recently are the pickled variety. The mixed pickles are poor and I recook them with a bit of sugar (or boil up and add saccharine as soon as I remove from the stove). The pickled peppers (Gamba) are good and add a bit of colour to the drab plates of today. Sauerkraut is still available. Rinse it thoroughly when you take it from the can. Olives are also to be bought.

*

Your dessert had better be a store-bought austerity cake, or a bread pudding made at home with a bit of jam tucked into the middle since there is no dried fruit of any kind. You can sweeten with saccharine. In the Jerusalem market you'll probably get figs, and if so, these will be preferred uncooked if they are in good condition, or put into a bread pudding or stew or "fruit" soup perked up with a drop of wine, if they are reaching the end of their days. If you can't spare fat for a pudding (don't worry about the milk, as the skim-powdered variety will do very well, or you can use lebenia too!) of bread, you can fall back on your daily standby of cottage cheese for dessert.

Bread Pudding

2 cups day old bread cubes, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup lebenia, ½ cup sugar or 6 tablets saccharine, 1 tbsp. egg powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and sprinkling of ginger, nutmeg, 1/3 cup jam or 1 cup chopped fresh figs, 1 tbsp. butter or other fat.

Remove crusts from bread. Cut in cubes, sprinkle with soda; pour over lebenia. Let stand until soaked. Mix well with rest of the ingredients. Melt butter in top of double boiler or wonder pot, grease well all around. Pour mixture in and let steam or bake until done.

*

By the way, there are raw green olives for sale now in the markets. If you want to prepare them at home, and have patience to wait a year until they are done and all the bitterness gone, here's the recipe: (If you want them done in a month, you'll have to cut or crack every olive.) Soak the olives for three days, changing the water daily. The wormy and spoilt olives come to the top and should be thrown out. After three days put the olives in jars and cover with a 20 per cent salt solution (1 cup salt to every 4 cups water). Cover lightly and put to ferment. From time to time as the water evaporates, the scum should be removed and the olives kept covered with brine. A month before using add garlic, laurel leaves, lemon or vinegar, if such flavouring is desired.

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By ANDREW BOYD

PRIVATE PROPERTY: THE HISTORY OF AN IDEA. By Richard Schlatter. Allen & Unwin, London. pp. 224. 18/-.

One of the earliest lessons which a child is taught is to know and respect the difference between his own and other people's property. But today this conception does not go unchallenged much beyond the kindergarten stage and the question soon arises in the harsher world outside the family circle: if I have so many possessions why has Bill Sykes so few? Or — more frequently perhaps — if I have so few, is it fair that John Smith should have so many?

As Professor Schlatter points out in his most interesting collection of lectures on "Private Property: the History of an Idea," most of the conceptions about the ethics of private property can be found in Greek thought though they did not become crystallized until the Romans incorporated them into their legal system. Roman lawyers held that property belonged to the individual and not to the clan and, on the whole, that the right to own private property was a natural rather than a conventional one. In this latter belief they differed sharply from the early Christians who held that the institution of private property was not natural and that too much of it was an obstacle to entry into the Kingdom of Heaven. But they accepted its existence in this imperfect world as a fact and concentrated on its redistribution as equally as possible.

Church and Property

As the Church and the great monastic orders became increasingly rich, however, mediaeval apologists had perforce to become more charitable towards the institution of private property in general. The Reformation brought with it theories which condemned property-owning by the Church but not property-owning as such and in this view those who benefited by the dissolution of the monasteries settled down to enjoy their new wealth largely unchallenged until the 19th century, though the English and French revolutions of the 17th and 18th centuries marked a change in the conception of private property as a Natural Right rather than a Natural Law.

This theory of Natural Rights became for the English inextricably linked with the idea of revolution, and when reform came in the 19th century it came not as a crusade for the rights of the poor and oppressed but as a series of practical measures such as the extension of the franchise and the improvement of social conditions with little, if any, philosophical motivation behind them. From this it was a fairly short step to the imposition of income and property taxes on the richer citizens to pay for the needs of the poorer, and a somewhat longer though still logical one to the introduction of a full-fledged welfare state.

Professor Schlatter's historical survey, all too briefly outlined here, is carefully thought out and lucidly expressed, but even more interesting is his analysis of the confusion of thought which leads many people today to believe that because A should not own too much while B has too little, then A should not own any private property at all. Considered in the light of contemporary Communist and Socialist precept and practice, this is a vital question and "Private Property" does much to clarify our minds about it. This is a book which can be recommended unreservedly to the layman as well as the student; but it is unfortunately a rather expensive proposition to buy for those who would benefit from it most.

Victorian Rebel

SAMUEL BUTLER'S NOTE-BOOKS. Edited by Geoffrey Keynes and Brian Hill. Cape, London. pp. 220. 12/6.

Prosperity, gentility and orthodoxy were the three qualities most admired by the upper classes in Victorian England. Samuel Butler, satirist and free-thinker, grew up with them all. Born into a wealthy clerical family, he threw up the idea of taking holy orders and sailed to New Zealand to become a sheep farmer instead. His first novel, "Erewhon," a portrait of Utopia, lashed out at the churches, family life, and the scientific world. His second great satire, "The Way of All Flesh," drawn from his own childhood, caused Victorian society to throw up its hands in disgust. Parenthood in general and his own in particular had been trampled on. "The Way of All Flesh" gained for its author the reputation of *enfant terrible*, and for literature, a lasting influence on the ideas and writing of the future.

The present scholarly edition of Samuel Butler's notebooks reveals the man as a fighter, mocking at the cant and pomp of society, stripping the veil of respectability from people and institutions, passionately concerned to assert the truth as he saw it. Butler never outgrew the bitterness and pain caused by his relationships with his family ("Those who have never had a father can at any rate never know the sweets of losing one") and his rebellion against popular morality and clericalism is in the last instance a rebellion against his own childhood. His seven deadly sins were "want of money, bad health, bad temper, chastity, family ties, knowing that you know things, and believing in the Christian religion."

Fight for Fame

Unpopular and unsuccessful in his lifetime, he kept a stubborn faith in his ultimate literary fame. "Of course I don't expect to get on in a commercial sense at present; I don't go the right way to work for this, but I am going the right way to secure a lasting reputation ... You cannot have both — a man must make up his mind what he is going in for." His subjects range from notes on J. S. Bach to Bacon for Breakfast. They are snippets from a vigorous, battling mind and disclose a personality, egotistic, hyper-sensitive, but tingling with life and feeling. For, says Butler on the last page of the notebook, "the pleasure of love is that it is the one place where you may let yourself go and feel as strongly as you like."

For admirers of Butler's work, this edition—the third—includes many new notes as well as a selection from the Notebooks and Further Extracts, re-edited and presented in chronological order. It is a well-balanced selection, with a brief introduction explaining the editors' methods and identifying the people referred to in the notes.

JUNE ROSE

Angelica Schatz-Schneider: Detail from a Portrait of Dr. Israel Goldstein

The artist who has now settled in Tel Aviv is a daughter of Professor Boris Schatz, founder of "Bezalel." Photo by Kluger

A Free Mind

JOHANNES KEPLER: LIFE AND LETTERS. By Carola Baumgardt. With an introduction by Albert Einstein. Philosophical Library, New York. pp. 260.

Seldom has the literary picture of a genius of science been drawn with greater economy of words or with a more unfailing emphasis on the essential. Mrs. Baumgardt's austere and self-effacing style gives vividness and brilliance to the many letters by Kepler which form a considerable part of the book and are presented here for the first time to the English-reading public.

Kepler's achievements as an astronomer and his place as "a star of the first magnitude in the sky of mathematics" are outlined in a short but informative introduction by Albert Einstein. The body of the book shows Kepler the man, struggling passionately for a perception of truth and uncompromisingly upholding his scientific convictions in the face of the superstitions of the mighty as well as the masses. It is significant that both his first and his last patron — the Emperor Rudolf II and Wallenstein — were deeply interested in astrology, while Kepler was courageous enough to insist that "one must keep astrology completely from the Emperor's mind."

Kepler lived from 1571 to 1630; Shakespeare, Rembrandt, Cervantes and Descartes were among his contemporaries. Yet, the man who discovered some of the fundamental cosmic laws had to interrupt his scientific work for a long time in order to save his own mother from being burnt as a witch. And he who, in discovering the harmony of the spheres and the eternal laws according to which the celestial bodies move in space and time, believed he was performing a kind of divine service, was scorned as a heretic by Protestants and Catholics alike. His uncompromising struggle for the Copernican astronomy in the face of the hostility of the scientists and churchmen of his time is one of the most inspiring examples in history of a man fighting for spiritual freedom.

Though Kepler lived more than 300 years ago, his life story often has the ring of topicality. In reading about the controversies between himself and some of his scientific and clerical adversaries one cannot help thinking of present-day attemps at fettering free thought and scientific research. Contemporary victims of obscurantism will find solace in Kepler's words: "always when I fight on the side of truth victory is finally mine."

C. Z. KLOETZEL

IN THE TWILIGHT OF GERMANY

By W. Z. LAQUEUR

DER FRAGEBOGEN. By Ernst von Salomon. Rowohlt, Hamburg. pp. 808.

When the glorious times had come to an inglorious end and the years of self-pity had just begun, Ernst von Salomon, like many millions of other Germans, was bothered by the occupation authorities with a questionnaire, containing 131 detailed questions and more sub-questions. He has now given the answer, point for point, and the result is a fascinating and depressing autobiography, by far the most important and most debatable book to come out from Germany for a number of years. (It is to be published later this year by Putnam in England and the U.S., by Gallimard in France, and simultaneously in a number of other countries.)

It would be perhaps wrong to describe Salomon as the typical German intellectual, because he is certainly no sociological prototype. He writes much better than most of his compatriots today, he is even more muddle-headed and his life has been more eventful. His cynical reaction towards both the Third Reich and the post-war period appear to be nevertheless shared by many, if not most, German intellectuals (although he is probably more frank about it) and it is worthy of study as an important contribution to the phenomenon, formerly called "la trahison des clercs."

Salomon was born in 1902 (a vintage of some importance, or rather notoriety, in modern German literature), he joined the cadet corps and later the "Freikorps" in the East, finding his way during the early twenties to the extreme right para-military organizations. He was involved in the murder of Rathenau and a few other political murders and condemned to a lengthy prison term by the Weimar republic, while becoming of course at the same time one of the main heroes of early Nazism, though he never belonged to the party — it was too proletarian and low-brow for him. In prison he started to read extensively and detected among other things that Rathenau was much more to his liking than his former comrades of the right-wing lunatic fringe.

Released from prison, he wrote two good books on education in a cadet school and life in the "Freikorps," becoming an almost respectable figure in the literary salons of Berlin's left and right wings. His political opinions appear to have been oscillating between those places but his description of literary and political life in Germany from the eve of Nazi victory are perhaps the best and more incisive than long sociological studies. Later he became scenario writer in the German film industry, leading a very comfortable life with his Jewish wife (whose racial origin they succeeded somehow in concealing) between the Munich studios and his villa in the Alps. He was against the Nazis but, of course, never opposed them; his Jewish wife also did not feel too bad when having voted the Nazi ticket at the last elections. She spent the glorious years flirting with "Ritterkreuztraegers," just back from the front, chatting with Eva Braun, and enlarging her not inconsiderable wardrobe.

When the Americans arrived, she told the O.C. "Sir, I am Jewish," but this magic had little, if any effect. She was assaulted by American soldiers and arrested, and so was her husband. And now the melodrama begins: They were beaten in the prison, their personal dignity suffered! They were terribly disappointed by the Americans. If all this had happened to anybody else, Salomon, who is the writer with the most biting wit in German literature since Tucholsky, would have reacted in a suitable way. As it happened to him, he lost his sense of proportion and has again become (perhaps unwillingly) the pet writer of the German nationalists.

These remarks do not affect however the considerable literary and psychological merits of this book which is perhaps the most important document about what a totalitarian state can do to intellectuals *outside* concentration camps. As this has unfortunately remained a topical subject, Salomon's book will probably become a best seller in the Western world in 1952.

THE FIRST CONGRESS

SEFER HA-CONGRESS. Edited by Leib Yaffe. Published on behalf of the Zionist Organization and Keren Hayessod by the Publications Department of the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem. pp. 440, illustrated. (Hebrew.)

On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress, Leib Yaffe, the late director of the Keren Hayessod who lost his life in 1948 in the bomb explosion at the Jewish Agency buildings, published a "Congress Book," a new edition of which he prepared for the approaching 50th anniversary. His work has now been completed by G. Herlitz, B. Yaffe and S. A. Nachon.

Constructed on the same lines as its predecessor, this bulky volume contains a great variety of memoirs, essays and biographical notes, all devoted to the First Congress of 1897. Theodor Herzl himself is represented by his inaugural address and his subsequent articles on the crowning event of his life. The second part reproduces a great number of contemporary reactions and reflections by many of the leading figures of the Movement. This is followed by observations on the Congress in the light of the present day, written by President Weizmann, Mr. Ben Gurion, and others. Biographical sketches of those who helped Herzl to prepare the Congress and to lay the foundations of the world organization, and a complete list of the delegates to the First Congress form the second part of the book.

Excellently produced, and with its many photographs and facsimiles, this volume is a fine monument to the heroic period of Zionism, both in its documentary sections and in its collection of historical and literary material, most of which is difficult to come by today.

PLONI

THE DAMASCUS COVENANT

Under the intriguing title "La Nouvelle Alliance Juive et le Maitre de Justice," Professor A. Dupont-Sommer has contributed a 12-page essay in the August issue of "Revue de Paris" on the results of his researches into the Commentary on Habakuk discovered among the ancient Judean Scrolls. The same manuscripts were the subject of two articles by Prof. M. H. Segal which were published in these columns on May 26 and June 2, 1950.

BIBLE PRINTS

The "Antiquarian Bookman," issued from the Offices of Publishers' Weekly, New York, has published a special Bible Supplement on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of the first printed book, the Gutenberg Bible. The supplement which was published in November, 1950, but has only now become available here, contains contributions of permanent value, notably a chronology of the Bible, a scholarly census of the location of known copies of the Gutenberg Bible, biographical notes on Gutenberg himself, and several photographs of early prints.

Life and Letters

Wizo in Israel

Thirty years of WIZO activities, from 1920 to 1950, are reviewed in a special issue of the periodical "Wizo in Israel." Messages from Dr. Vera Weizmann and Viscountess Samuel introduce a series of articles on the various branches of WIZO work. Two tables illustrate the growth of membership, from 4,500 in 1920 to approximately 140,000 in 1950, and the increase of income from Federations, from £620 in 1921 to £740,446 in 1949. The fine full-page photographs deserve special mention.

An Assyrian Library

During the recent Harran excavations at Sultan Tepe, in south-eastern Turkey, which were carried out jointly by the Turkish Antiquities Department and the British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara, a chamber was found to contain inscribed clay tablets. About 60 of the tablets have now been examined, according to a report in the "Times"; they vary in size and appearance, but are all inscribed with cuneiform characters in the Assyrian language. They prove to be part of a library of standard texts similar to that assembled by the later Assyrian kings at Nineveh. Most of the works are of religious or mythological character, including hymns, prayers, incantations, and omens; there are also vocabularies and lists. Portions of the Creation Legend of Tiamat have been identified; even more important is an extract from the Epic of Gilgamesh, the ancient Sumerian king.

British Book Design

A selection of English books published in 1950 and chosen for the National Book League will be exhibited under the auspices of the British Council at the Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv, from September 2 to 16.

Honorary Degree

Edinburgh University conferred recently the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on Professor Bruno Walter at a special ceremony, in the course of which the Dean of the Faculty of Music described Walter as one of the supreme interpretive artists of our age.

HENRIETTE BOAS

BIALIK INSTITUTE EXHIBITION

FINE HEBREW BOOKS

The beautiful book exhibition which the Bialik Institute has arranged in the Convention Centre in Jerusalem displays only a small part of the 320 books with which this publishing house of the Jewish Agency has enriched Hebrew letters in the 16 years of its existence.

When the Bialik Institute was first founded, its main object, following the idea launched by the man for whom it was named, was the "Ingathering" of the cultural treasures of the Jewish people throughout the centuries, and to make them generally accessible by reprinting them in editions that appealed to the modern Hebrew reader. This came to include translations into Hebrew of important works by Jewish authors originally written in another language, as well as works on general subjects.

Wide Range of Subjects

The object was later widened again. During the last few years, the Bialik Institute has published translations into Hebrew of authors such as Flavius Josephus, Moses Mendelssohn, J. L. Zunz, Abraham Geiger, Heine, Jacob Burckhardt, Ignaz Goldziher, Georg Brandes, and Henri Bergson. In its other sections, the Institute published important works on history and historiography, Palestinology and archaeology, Politics and Sociology, and Biblical research. Particularly rich is the section devoted to modern Hebrew literature and Hebrew philology where the Bialik Institute cooperates with the Va'ad Halashon. Other sections are "Jewish Artists" and "Classics from World Literature."

During the week preceding the Zionist Congress, no less than eight books were published: a Hebrew edition of Mendele Mocher Sforim's "The Travels of Benjamin the Third," with illustrations by Ludwig Schwerin; Hebrew translations of the late Professor Julius Gutman's "Philosophy of Judaism," and of Ignaz Goldziher's "Islamische Vorlesungen"; Prof. M. D. Cassuto's "The Goddess Anath," a translation of the Ugaritic Ras Shamra texts, with an introduction and illustrations; "The History of Palestine Map-making," by Y. Shattner, and revised editions of Avi-Yonah's "Geographical History of Palestine" and A. J. Brawer's "Eretz Israel." In addition, a bibliophile print, "Jerusalem the Convention City," was prepared specially for the Congress.

Books to Come

Some 35 new volumes are at present in preparation, including the second volume of the monumental Biblical Encyclopedia, which will appear at the end of the year, as well as a punctuated Mishnah, with commentary, introduction and illustrations, the third and fourth volumes of the "Sefer Hayishuv," a "Sefer Yerushalayim" by M. Avi-Yonah, a Modern History of Palestine by Yitzchak Ben-Zvi, and translations of Goethe, Montesquieu and Dewey, to mention only a few.

Among the larger works still in the planning stage are an Academic Dictionary of the Hebrew Language in its historical development, a History of Hebrew literature from the beginning to the present day, written by various specialists, a standard work on Jewish medieval philosophy and a Jewish Bibliographical Lexicon from the end of the Second Temple to modern times.

Rising Costs

However different the subjects, all publications of the Bialik Institute are distinguished by their excellent Hebrew, and their high standard of technical production. Though a non-commercial enterprise selecting its subjects for national cultural value and not on account of their expected sales, it is gratifying to note that, despite their 'highbrow' content, many of the Institute's publications are best-sellers. The annual budget in recent years has been IL.35,000, of which IL.15,000 to IL.20,000 for the Biblical Encyclopedia alone. The regular staff numbers only six, the director, Mr. M. Gordon, the editor, Mr. M. Yinon, the editorial secretary, Mr. Ezra Hamenachem, and three technical assistants. With the constant increase in production costs, the Institute's programme of 24 volumes a year will have to be considerably cut down unless its budget is increased.

HENRIETTE BOAS

CHESS

August 31, 1951

PROBLEM No. 684

F. Metzmacher, Silberbach
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Three (13-12)

PROBLEM No. 685

K.T. Boersma, Holland
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

White: Kg8; Qf7; Ra4, Re1; Ba1, Ba3; Kte 3, Kth2; Pf2, g3. (10)
Black: Ke5; Qe3; Rd4; Rf1, Rh8; Ktd 3, Kth4; Pd5, d7. (9)

Mate in Two.

SOLUTIONS

Problem 683 (Matthews): 1.Qb8!; 1. Qe7? Kth6!; 1.Qf6? b4!; 1.Qe8? f3!

Problem 689 (Sebastia): 1.Re7 Kth6 2. Ke6 Ke7 3.Kte5+ Kd7x

GAME No. 389

White: Bobstein
Black: Bronstein
(19th game)

W. Kf1; Re3, Rg2; Be4; Kte5, Kth6; Pa3, c4, c2, d3, f4, g2, h4.
B. Kf8; Qe3; Ra1, Rh3; Be2; Kte4, Kth4; Pa5, c5, g3, g6, h5.

1.d4 Kte4 2.c4 g5 3.g3 Ke7 4.Re3 g6 5.c5 Kc8 6.Kf2 f5 7.f3 e5 8.c6 Kte4-f6 9.e3 Kf4-d5 10.Ktc3 Kte4-f6 11.Ktb5-d4 Kth6-e6 12.e2 Kte6-d8 13.Re2 Re4 14.hxB f3 15.Qe1 Kte6-c6 16.Qe4 Qd3 17.Qe4 Qe4 18.Re-d1 Re-e8 19.Re2 Qxe4 20.Rxe4 e6 21.Re2 Kte-f3+ 22.Kg2 Kth4-f4 23.e4 h5 24.Rd-d2 Kh7 25.f4 f6 26.Kte-c3 e5 27.f-e fxe5 28.Kte-d5 f-e 29.h-g Rf-f1 30.Rf1 Rd-d8+ 31.Rd-f2 Rf-f1+ 32.Rxf1 e4 33.Kc3 Kg7 34.Kb4 Kte-e5 35.Kxa5 Ke5-c4 36.Ka6 b-b 37.Kb7 Kte-e5 38.a6 Kb8-c7 Kte-c4 42.Rc7 Kte-e3 43.Rc3 Kte-c4 44.a8Q b5 45.g5 Kte-e5 46.Qa7 Kte-c4 47.Kta-b4 Kte-e5 48.Rd3 Kf6 49.Kte-c6 Re8 50.Re3 Kte-c4+ 51.Kf5 Kth-e5+ 52.Kte-d4 Re1 53.Re3 Kte-c4 54.B-g6 Kte-e5+ 55.Ke4 Kte-c6 56.Rb6 B-b6 57. a-b b8.Rf8 Kc7 59.Kf4 Kb5 60.Re4, Black resigns.

REPORT ON COMPETITION No. 12

The endgame by F. Bondarenko set for the above competition was found to be unsound. The author's intention was: 1.g6 Kte6 2.g7+ Kg8 3.Rd5+ Kf7+ 4.Kg6 f4 5. dxb, etc; but after 1...Qd4, white loses: e.g., 2.g7+ Kf7 3.Re6+ K-f6 4.gQ Qf4+.

Endgame competition No. 13. L. Pachman ("Partial 50," 1949). White: Kh1; Rc5; Ktd4, Kf1; Pe7 (5). — Black: Kd8; Qf4; Pb4, c6, f3, h6 (6): White to play and win. Solutions to E. Shifkiel, 14 Dov Hos St., Tel Aviv.

Publications Received

Dubos, R. J., Louis Pasteur, Free Lance of Science. Gollancz, London.

O'Connor, F. F., Not in My House. Secker & Warburg, London.

Nagel, T., We of Nagasaki. Gollancz, London.

Brossel, D., A World Apart. Secker & Warburg, London.

HEBREW BOOKS

Schwarz, I. S., Milhemet Ha-Shihrur Shel 'Am Israel, Rabbi Maor, Jerusalem.

Shalom, S., Maggot Hevra-Israel ve-Toldoteha. Mossad Bialik, Jerusalem.

Guttman, J. J., Ha-Philosophia shel Yahadut, Mossad Bialik, Jerusalem.

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